

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Garage Cost Increases As Council Approves Additional Change Order

Just two weeks after it approved a \$298,000 change order to increase the cost of the downtown garage now under construction, Borough Council last Tuesday night gave its okay to a second change order, this one for \$509,647. Together, the two change orders raise the estimated cost by close to a million dollars. The amount is covered, however, within the project's contingency budget and does not require additional bonding above the current \$13.5 million.

The \$509,647 will cover the cost of additional work to provide adequate sheeting and shoring for the southern end of the parking garage excavation (\$335,489); a change in the allowance for parking revenue control equipment to reflect the actual cost of the parking system specified by the Borough (\$145,258) and the cost for design of a groundwater treatment system within the parking garage (\$28,900).

At the time the first change order was approved, it was announced that completion of the garage will be delayed from the earlier hoped-for December of this year to March of next year. Completion of the five-story apartment/retail building and public plaza will also be delayed, probably until early June.

In another development relating to the construction of the downtown complex, Council gave a citizens' group, the Functional Art Committee, approval to look into obtaining artist-designed metal tree grates, trash receptacles, and flower planters.

Mayor Marvin Reed said these three items might be done as original pieces, because Princeton enjoys public art. He added that the budget must be adhered to in going from mass design to individual design.

Judith Brodsky, a member of the Functional Art Committee, said it would be no more expensive to use artists than to use commercial items off the shelf. "We are talking about artists who are used to working with government facilities, and their work will be the equivalent of commercial fabrication, only better," she added.

Jeff Nathanson, another committee member, said the artist-designed

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Town Shows Concern Over Construction

Almost 100 teachers, parents, and residents turned out for the Princeton Regional School Board meeting on Tuesday, September 23, to discuss their concerns with construction at the elementary and middle schools.

"Stop all construction now," said Beth Freda. Ms. Freda, a parent, read a list of concerns with construction at Community Park, including sewage problems. She told the school board that there were problems much more serious than an overflowing toilet that needed to be looked into.

Dee Mann, a Princeton Regional Education Association representative for Johnson Park, complained of the many hazards students were exposed to when the school's roof was worked on during school hours. "Black chunks were raining down on the students from the roof," she said.

The PREA representative also discussed how an adhesive

chemical was found present in the roofing materials that she felt was hazardous to the students' health. Ms. Mann reported that students had several symptoms relating to the chemical, including dry throat, coughing, congestion and nausea.

Currently, all roof construction has temporarily ceased, and will not start again until a solution is found, said Facilities Chairman Michael Mostoller. He said the board is looking into the problem, and is hoping to find an alternative roofing material to use.

Additional problems Ms. Mann listed were the traffic children must cross to get to school during construction, and the hazards of excess dust in the parking lots. She said faculty members have had to have their engines steam-cleaned due to the excess dirt and dust.

Riverside teacher Amanda Nichols also listed dust as a concern during construction. She said the dust was caked into students' desks when they came to school on the first day, and her class had to

Continued on Page 25

President Karzai Speaks at University; Signs Charter for Afghanistan School

The President of the Transitional Islamic State of Afghanistan, Hamid Karzai, signed a Founding Charter for the Kabul Academy during his visit to Princeton University on Friday. The signing capped a year-long effort by Students Providing Aid, Relief and Kind Services

(SPARKS) to establish a merit-based school of excellence in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"This is the first document of any kind that would allow an independent school to operate and exist in Afghanistan," said Princeton

Continued on Page 26



BRIDGING THE CULTURAL DIVIDE: Hamid Karzai, president of Afghanistan, speaks Friday at Princeton University on the importance of cross-cultural cooperation in fighting terrorism and rebuilding infrastructure in Afghanistan. Mr. Karzai was invited to speak by SPARKS, a student group working to establish an independent school in Kabul.

(Photo by Rebecca Buckwell)

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Township Passes Resolution That Amends Anti-Harassment Policies

In a unanimous vote, the Princeton Township Committee adopted an updated resolution for its anti-harassment policy. All Township administrators, personnel, police and emergency response teams will be required to take part in harassment sensitivity training.

The resolution amended an existing policy whose purpose was to keep harassment from the workplace and "provide procedures for reporting, investigating, and resolving complaints of harassment," according to the text of the policy. The amended policy maintains the existing policy's objectives, updates the complaint procedures, and requires all Township employees to take part in six sensitivity-training seminars.

The policy of Princeton Township condemns any type of harassment on the basis of age, race, sex, disability, national origin, religion, ancestry, and/or sexual orientation.

"Every single person had a fantastic response to the training," said Mitzie Fiumenero, of the Office of the Township Administrator. The

seminars, led by Karen F. Wright, sought to increase awareness to comments or behavior that could be construed as inappropriate or unprofessional in the workplace. The policy says that harassment includes "slurs; epithets; threats; unwelcome phone calls; derogatory comments; unwelcome jokes; teasing; sexual innuendo; unwelcome sexual advances; requests for sexual favors; and other similar verbal or physical conduct."

Ms. Fiumenero said that the purpose of the seminars was to give Township employees a better understanding of each other. Personnel were trained to exhibit objectivity when dealing with others. Ms. Fiumenero, who is white, outlined one of the exercises that involved race and how it affects different people.

"[Ms. Wright] had all of us thinking and talking about race. I rarely think about my race, but I realize that it is a more day-to-day issue with minorities," she added, "it

Failure to make a report within the five-day window would result in disciplinary action. Ms. Fiumenero said that while the seminars were "enlightening, entertaining, and informative," it is standard procedure for the Township to carry out these training programs once every few years and that the training was not designed in response to one particular occurrence.

"No specific event led up to the training," she said.

—Matthew Hersh

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LESSON ON THE FLY: A saker falcon, preparing to fly, transfuses young students at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart on Saturday. The all-boys Catholic school hosted a father-son event that featured a birds of prey demonstration by licensed falconer Jennifer Peña.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Hopes Are High That Shopping Center Postal Unit Will Reopen by November 1

Almost everyone in town has found a way to get around the long wait at the Palmer Square Post Office when they don't happen to have a spare 45 minutes to stand on line. Some drive to Kingston, others to Rocky Hill or West Windsor, and still others have come to depend on the postal facility at the Princeton Shopping Center.

But with the specter of the

pre-holiday postal rush looming, this facility is closed — and has been since September 1. Postal officials are

TOPICS Of the Town

hopeful, however, that it will reopen November 1 with a new contractor, Glenmarle Woolworks.

Skaters' Alliance, where the facility had been located, is gone, to be replaced by an expansion of Glenmarle Woolworks. Lee Herford, owner of Glenmarle, wants to take over the facility and hopes to keep it open longer hours than before: from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, until 7 p.m. one or two nights a week, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shopping Center General Manager Chris Hanington said the Skaters' Alliance lost its lease and didn't notify the Postal Service. Reopening with a new contractor [Woolworks] "is sort of a bureaucratic process," she said, adding that she, like everybody else involved, is hoping for an early November opening.

A fair amount of work has to be done, however, before this can happen. In addition to providing 40 hours of training for those operating the new facility, the Postal Service has to get its facilities crews into the shop to determine the kind of counter that needs to be installed.

Armand Cistaro, an employee of the Postal Services marketing/retail department, said the shopping center's contract postal unit — as facilities of this type are called — will offer the same services as had previously been offered, and possibly more. "In talking to Lee, she seems very enthusiastic about this. She wants to have a little bit more of a variety," he said.

Contract postal units generally provide stamp sales, express mail and priority mail service, domestic and international mail service, and signature confirmation, said Mr. Cistaro. "basically almost everything you could do at a regular post office."

Well-Run Facility

Ms. Herford said she plans to have an efficient well-run postal facility. "The Postal Service is starting a new

program, and I think we're the flagship installation."

The postal station is as much a part of the shopping center as the center courtyard. Pat Cherry, who moved to Princeton in 1946, said she remembered it in 1954 or 1955 being in a toy store run

Continued on Next Page

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TO YOUR HEALTH: Dawn Hutchinson, a nurse with the Princeton Medical Center, tests the blood pressure of Shirleen Parker at First Baptist Church on Sunday. Health screenings were offered by the medical center at three churches that day.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

Postal Unit

Continued from Preceding Page
by George Habib. The booth then moved to Center Stationers, but she couldn't recall how long it stayed there.

After that, she believes, the postal station moved into the shopping center itself and became a self-service unit between what is now McCafrey's and Bon Appetit.

"Eventually it was vandalized," she said, "and as far as I can recall, the next place it moved to was the Pants Saloon. Eventually the Pants Saloon moved to the other side and morphed into Skaters' Alliance."

Although it is not definite, all the parties involved — not to mention all the Princeton residents who have come to depend on it — hope that November 1 will bring a new, modern and efficient postal facility to the Princeton Shopping Center.

—Myrna K. Bearse

MCCC Slates Conference To Help Aspiring Writers

Writers who want to publish their work will learn strategies for success from experienced writers, literary agents, editors and journalists at the Contemporary Writing Conference on Saturday, October 18, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the new Conference Center at Mercer County Community College.

Participants may register for up to two of the five workshops offered in Nonfiction/Journalism, Fiction, Poetry, Play/Screenwriting, and Graphic Arts. Panel discussions with editors, agents, and writers will be open to all registered guests. Selected preregistered participants will be given the opportunity to read their work before an audience and to submit manuscripts for professional review.

Conference workshops will provide tips on how to obtain a literary agent, how to prepare and submit a manuscript to a publishing firm, how to self-publish a book, and how to develop an effective marketing plan.

Workshop speakers are scheduled to include Robert Grover, author of *One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding*; Christopher Klimm, author of *Jesus Lives in Trenton*; Mark Drucker, journalist for CBS radio network;

Julene McKnight, author of *Daughter of Ireland*; Rob Robertson, agent, Princeton Literary Magazine; Frank Finale, poetry editor of *The New Renaissance*; Kathye Fetsko Petrie, magazine editor and author of the children's book, *Flying Jack*; and playwright Ed Schockley.

The cost of the conference, including morning and afternoon workshops, continental breakfast and lunch, is \$125 for pre-registration and \$145 at the door. For information, call (609) 586-9446.

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Hospital Looks at Options For Expansion While Keeping Commitment to Community

Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS), a familiar presence in the greater Princeton community, has been weighing the option of moving out of Princeton for a space that better accommodates the demands of the hospital's growth and the space needed for technological advancement.

"We have an obligation to the community we have served for 84 years," said Barry Rabner, president and CEO of PHCS. He said that while the hospital is where it should be right now, space limitations might hinder plans for advancement five or 10 years down the road.

"The hospital has to be contemporary and state of the art," Mr. Rabner said in explaining what is needed for the current facility and why it may be simpler to establish a comprehensive, out-of-town campus.

Mr. Rabner emphasized the importance of a community-based hospital center that featured the best physicians, and was the best provider of care and service. He also stressed that the hospital needs to make available all types of specialists for 24-hour emergency care.

Last May, the hospital presented prospective plans for an expanded, refurbished in-town facility to the Princeton Regional Planning Board and to Princeton Future.

The changes that Mr. Rabner outlined involved pursuing one of two options. The first is to expand the current Witherspoon Street facility.

However, that would involve drastic changes to the existing layout of the area.

Change Is Necessary

"You won't be successful if change doesn't occur," Mr. Rabner said.

"We have a seven-acre site where it is difficult to be contemporary in its present form," Mr. Rabner said. "We want to create a facility that continues to be a good place to work and attracts good service and physicians."

The needs of an expanded and refurbished facility within town limits may prove to be complicated, both for traffic and zoning reasons. Mr. Rabner said that if the hospital were to stay, some obstacles to be hurdled would be traffic, density, height of an expanded complex, and parking; problems that Princeton deals with on a daily basis, but ones that may prove to be too complicated to solve in a limited amount of space.

Mr. Rabner's primary emphasis was volume. He said that a new complex would require 200 to 250 beds for in-patient care and 100,000 square feet for proper ambulatory services. He also said that the criteria for an ideal hospital would involve more flexibility in patient scheduling, reducing errors, a swift out-patient program, and fewer waits.

"We understand what it would take to be successful," he said last week in addressing the criteria for staying within city limits. He also said that this understanding is a

result of listening to the hospital's board, which consists of community members. It is for this reason, Mr. Rabner said, that the hospital will be willing to share the factors that make up an ultimate decision, including cost, goals, and statistics.

"I can't think of one thing that we know that we're not willing to share," he said.

State-of-the-Art

A second plan would be to build a "state-of-the-art" complex on a site that would accommodate growth for the next 50 years. That would require moving outside of Princeton to a nearby location. According to Mr. Rabner, there are 14 sites available for study within 15 minutes of Princeton that are potential destinations of the hospital.

"We just now feel that we're hitting the wall," Mr. Rabner said when addressing the impact "hyper-limitations" are having on the hospital. He said that these restrictions result from the hospital's lack of volume in its current effort to continue technological, and spatial growth. However, he stressed that the hospital had not been hindered in its performance level in its current condition.

"No hospital in the area has better technology and we're where we should be today, but now is the time to start thinking about change," he said.

Continued on Next Page

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Expansion Options

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Rabner also said that hospitals around the country are adjusting to a post-September 11 world. He mentioned the changes that clinical labs need to go through in order to respond to possible terror threats.

The move would be a way of solidifying financial stability. He also pointed out that because PHCS is a not-for-profit organization, it becomes more difficult to achieve financial stability without consistent growth in technology and patient amenities.

Mr. Rabner cited The Hillier Group's involvement in the planning process. The architectural firm is presently evaluating other sites for study, and has produced some rudimentary plans for possible out-of-town and expanded in-town campuses.

However, in studying new facilities, the hospital is also working with Hillier and municipal leaders to "try to temper with some reasonableness" possibilities of staying at the current site.

Doable Solution

"We're trying to arrive at a solution, but not an undoable solution," Mr. Rabner said.

Carol Norris, spokesperson for the Princeton HealthCare System, said that the needs of the community are what dictate the direction of the hospital. She also added that if the hospital were to leave town, it would maintain its current in-town educational programs for members of the community. She cited three

upcoming educational seminars that outline the dangers and treatments for hypertension. She also said the hospital would provide free transportation to seminars at an out-of-town facility.

Both Ms. Norris and Mr. Rabner put emphasis on the educational program and that involved members of the community are responsible for the hospital's success. They cited a statistic stating that more than 7,000 Princeton-area residents participated in various educational programs through August. They said that this is one of the reasons why the hospital board is allowing the community to give input in the decision-making process.

"It is the community's hospital and if they feel it's better [in Princeton], we'll have to figure out how [to stay]," Mr. Rabner said. "However," he added, "it can't be the way it is."

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton High School To Hold Class Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1938 will celebrate its 65th Class Reunion on October 25, with a luncheon at noon. The event will take place at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. All 1938 graduates of Princeton High are invited to attend and reminisce with classmates.

For more information, contact Dorothea Potts at (609) 921-8817 or write to: P.O. Box 161, Kingston, 08528. Those interested may also contact Larry DuPraz at (609) 924-2004, at 78 Harrison Street or email dupraz@AOSI.com. Those wishing to attend are asked to respond as soon as possible.

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BRINGING WOMEN OF SCIENCE TO PRINCETON: Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman, second from right, and Chair Virginia Zakian, third from left, discuss with their fellow committee members the importance of bringing more women into the science and engineering departments of the University.

University Study Shows Women Are Scarce in the Sciences

More women in the sciences are needed at Princeton University, according to a study conducted over the past year.

The study examined the number of female faculty members over the last ten years at Princeton University. It was conducted by the Task Force on the Status of Women in the Natural Sciences and Engineering. The group was appointed by Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman, and chaired by Virginia Zakian, professor of molecular biology.

"This is one of the most thorough studies that has been done to date," said Dr. Tilghman at a press conference on Monday, September 29.

The study showed that from 1992 to 2002, the percentage of women faculty members in the natural sciences and engineering increased from 8.4 percent to 13.9 percent. In addition, the number of women in these departments with tenure almost doubled, and the committee did not find a difference between male and female faculty in salaries or tenure rates.

However numbers are still low, and there are still four departments in the sciences that have no women faculty members. In those departments with women faculty, they account for no more than 20 percent of the total staff.

One problem the committee discovered was the inability to retain women faculty members after they have been hired. Professor Zakian said part of the problem could be that many women are forced to leave their positions to take care of children. She said the average age of most assistant professors is 33, due to the long training period required. This age often coincides with the time frame in which many women have children.

Continued on Next Page

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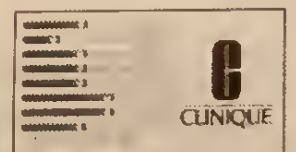
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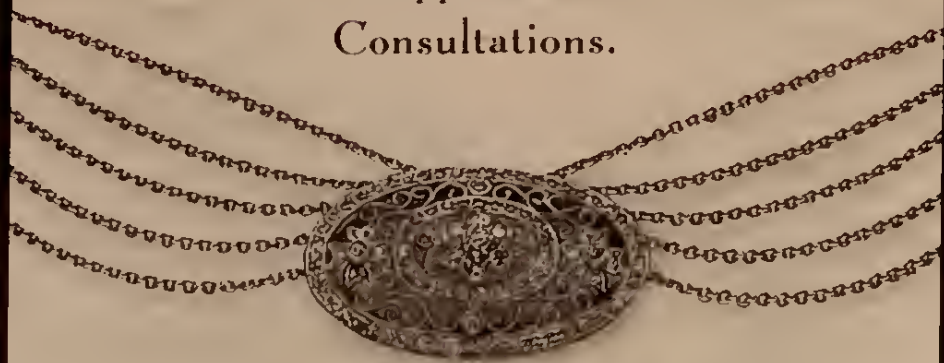
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University Study

Continued from Preceding Page

"We're trying to make this University more supportive of families," she said.

Psychology Professor Joan Girgus said that two solutions may be to have mentoring programs for junior staff and to provide affordable child care for mothers. She said there is also a need to make the University, as well as the town, more "family-friendly," in order to attract women to the area.

Other possible solutions created by the committee include providing an automatic "tenure clock" extension for both men and women who become parents, and giving priority housing and parking to University employees who are primary caregivers of young children.

Another suggestion made by the task force was setting up a \$10 million fund to "promote the recruitment, hiring and retention of women faculty" in the sciences and engineering. This fund has not yet been approved.

Dr. Tilghman said she has not yet made a decision on the funding, but realizes that some type of money needs to be available in order to fund solutions to the problem. "I fully intend to make the resources available to do this," she said.

Minority women were not studied by the task force. However Dr. Tilghman said she hopes to study minorities throughout the entire University in the future. "It is a major issue and one we hope to make progress on in years to come," she said.

—Candace Braun

Mystery Bookshop Promotes Child Literacy Program

The Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop in Princeton is sponsoring "Kids Love a Mystery" to foster literacy among children between the ages of 6 and 12. Sign-up for the program begins on Saturday, October 4 at the bookstore's 349 Nassau Street location.

The program, a collaborative effort with the national Mystery Writers of America, is designed to teach deductive reasoning and critical thinking skills among children. The program brings together authors who write for young readers with children, parents, teachers, and librarians in a nationwide series of events that celebrates mystery writing and reading.

The events at the Cloak & Dagger include an appearance by Margery Cuyler, a

local children's book author who will read from her book *Battlefield Ghost*, a Revolutionary War ghost story about the Battle of Princeton. Also appearing is Amy Waldron, author of the *Princeton Murders*. Ms. Waldron will preside at a grand finale ceremony on Saturday, November 1 at the bookshop. Prizes will be awarded to children who have read the most mystery books in the month of October.

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Einstein Statue Fundraiser Will Be Personalized Bricks

Unlike David Goldfarb — who said he didn't vote to permit Spirit of Princeton's bricks-with-names at Tiger Park either — the other members of Borough Council voted to allow The Einstein Fund of Princeton to raise funds by selling such bricks. These would be placed in a 36-inch border around the base of the Einstein statue planned for the grounds at Borough Hall.

In May, 2001, Council voted unanimously to donate space near Borough Hall for a bust of Einstein. This vote reversed a position taken seven years earlier when five of the six Council members abstained from voting on whether to provide a portion of Borough land for a proposed Einstein statue.

The statue will be set on 25 feet of land southeast of the plaza in front of Borough Hall.

The fund committee plans to install the bust in April 2005, to commemorate both the 100th anniversary of the Special Theory of Relativity and the 50th anniversary of Einstein's death.

The border holding the bricks would be placed around the base of the statue so that the area would stay neat. The border would also provide a place for people to stand to view the statue, according to a letter to Mayor and Council from the committee.

Wendy Benchley suggested that some of those donating money for the bricks might find it more interesting to provide details about Einstein. Roger Martindell said that it was important to allow the committee flexibility on this.

Members of The Einstein Fund of Princeton include Melvin A. Benarde, Alice Calaprice, Kenneth Gould, Rachel Ingber, Robert Landau, Dana Lichstrahl, Alice Packenham, and Betty Reed. Advisors are Leslie Burger, Freeman Dyson, Gillett Griffin, Herb Hobler, Fred Jerome, Nancy Kieling, Dennis Overbye, and Robert Ryan.

—Myrna K. Bearse

After-School Program Sponsors Open House

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a "Lights on After-school!" open house on Thursday, October 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. at all of its 11 sites throughout the greater Princeton community.

The open house is part of a nationwide effort to support after-school programs. Those invited to the open houses include state senators, mayors, police chiefs and officers, various school administrators, and emergency service personnel.

The open houses will highlight the objectives that after-school programs make to the communities like keeping children safe and healthy; helping children learn; and relieving working parents' worries about children's post-school activities.

More than 5,000 communities throughout the country will participate in this event. "Lights on Afterschool!" is organized by the Afterschool Alliance with support from the JCPenney Afterschool Fund.

For more information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 307.

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Princeton Home Chosen For Architecture Award

The Chicago Athenaeum recently announced that the Iversen-Kaplan Residence, located in Princeton and designed by Garrison Architects of New York City, has been selected to win a 2003 American Architecture Award. The project is one of 24 built and unbuilt projects that were selected from a pool of several hundred submissions to receive this honor.

The 4,000-square-foot residence is set on a heavily wooded, 10-acre parcel, surrounded by a stream. Large beech trees envelop the house and filter incoming sunlight. The existing building, a centrally organized late modern house built in 1968, is turned inward, with little

relationship to the site where it is located.

The addition to the house is designed to make the house an instrument for interacting with its site. Among the several environmental features in the house are the operable skylights in the roof, which ventilate the house naturally, as well as illuminate the rooms with sunlight.

The project, which is currently under construction, is expected to open in the Spring of 2004. The Iversen-Kaplan Residence will be featured in the Architecture Awards exhibition, which will open at The Athenaeum later this year or early next year.

subsequent events at various locations around Princeton.

The event will be conducted by panelists Rosalind Denard, formerly of the Princeton Packet; Henry Drewry, former history teacher at Princeton High School; William Joyce, Princeton resident and St. Paul's parishioner; and a Princeton University community member to be announced. The event will be moderated by Saladin Ambar of the Princeton High School history department.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

Historical Society Looks At Kennedy Assassination

The Historical Society of Princeton will present "Princeton and the Kennedy Assassination: Looking Back 40 Years Later," on Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at Stuart Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary Campus.

The program will look at how Princeton reacted to the Kennedy assassination and

Town Topics

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Ever heard of Glenn Dobbs? A member of the college football Hall of Fame, Dobbs was an All-American at Tulsa in the early 1940s. But he's best known for his offense-is-everything style of coaching at Tulsa, where he once said, "Defense is

simply something you play while the offense rest." Unfortunately, his offense was a little too well rested in 1968, when Tulsa was on the losing end against Houston in the most lopsided defeat in Division I history, 100-6. Dobbs passed away in November of 2002.

Many baseball fans know that Ron Blomberg of the Yankees was the first designated hitter in major league history, coming to bat on Opening Day 1973 in the first game of the afternoon. But what about the inaugural DHs for the 11 other American League teams? For the record, here they are: Mike Andrews (White Sox), Gates Brown (Tigers), Ollie Brown (Brewers), Rico Carty (Rangers), Orlando Cepeda (Red Sox), Terry Crowley (Orioles), John Ellis (Indians), Ed Kirkpatrick (Royals), Tom McCraw (Angels), Billy North (Athletics), and Tony Oliva (Twins).

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— Sarah Ringer, Cherry Hill Road



"I like his general approach. I think he is creating a positive atmosphere for the state, and I like his initiatives in terms of innovation in technology. He is trying to make this a leadership state in terms of high tech, which I think is working in terms of research."

— Reed Meister, Jonathan Dayton Court



"He's doing the best he can with what he's got. They left him in pretty bad shape when he took over. I feel he's doing a fair job. I wouldn't say he's doing a good job. He had no funds, the economy is bad, and he's just doing what he can do with the way the economy is."

— Ernest Burford, Leigh Avenue



"A 'B'. He wants to do the right things but he's making the odd mistake or two, getting people mad at him. I'm more worried about George Bush's performance as President. That's what I worry about."

— Bob Phinney, Cherry Hill Road

Screenings for Depression Offered at Carrier Clinic

Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead will offer free screenings for depression in recognition of National Depression Screening Day, on Thursday, October 9 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., light refreshments will be served.

National Depression Screening Day (NDSD) is a nationwide public health event run through non-profit Screening for Mental Health, Inc. It is designed to raise awareness of depression, manic depression and suicide, and to connect those in need of treatment. The National Institute of Mental Health and the National Mental Health Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association, and many other organizations sponsor this event.

Carrier Clinic is participating as a free public service, along with 2,000 other facilities across the country and 20,000 volunteer health clinicians. This is the national event's twelfth year, and more than 90,000 people are expected to take advantage of the free screening. "Screening for depression can be easy, and in the long run, a time and money saver. Screening uncovers underlying illness and helps avoid unnecessary medical testing," said Joelle M. Reizes, Director of Screening for Mental Health, Inc.

Carrier Clinic is a private, non-profit behavioral health-care system founded in 1910, which provides treatment for psychiatric illness and substance dependence. Carrier's system includes a hospital, a 60-bed residential program for adolescents and a fully accredited middle school and high school for students classified as emotionally disturbed.

To sign up for National Depression Screening Day or for more information on the Carrier Clinic and any of its services, contact the Community Relations Department at (908) 281-1513.

Hospital Plans Seminar On Surgical Research

Princeton HealthCare System and University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (UMDNJ-RWJ), Department of Surgery, will present "Recent Advances in Surgical Research" on October 14 at the University Medical Center at Princeton from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the Ground Floor Conference Room.

The seminar is designed as a program for the community and healthcare professionals that will highlight the research work of three members of the UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School Department of Surgery staff.

The seminar will begin with an introduction from Henry Davison, M.D., president of Princeton HealthCare System's Medical and Dental Staff and clinical instructor at UMDNJ-RWJ.

Dr. Stephen F. Lowry, professor and chair of the Department of Surgery, and the 2003 recipient of the American Surgical Association Research Award, will discuss "Severe Infection: A Model for Complex Human Disease."

Dr. Ramsey A. Foty, assis-

tant professor of the Division of Surgical Sciences and 1999-2001 American Foundation of Urologic Diseases research scholar, will present "Cancer in Three Dimensions."

Finally, Dr. Siobhan A. Corbett, assistant professor of the Division of Surgical Sciences and recipient of the Chairman's Faculty Research

Award in 1998, will focus on "Statins and Inflammation: Beyond Cholesterol."

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For information and registration, call (609) 497-4394 or e-mail janis.puleio@princetonhcs.org by October 8.

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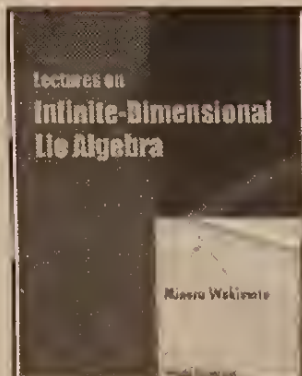
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Upcoming Author Events at the U-Store

| | | |
|-------|--------------|--|
| 10/2 | 7:00 pm | Thema Bryant-Davis, talk "Thriving after Sexual Assault" and signing of <i>Complete Guide to Mental Health for Women</i> |
| 10/7 | 7:00 pm | Adrienne Mayor, <i>Greek Fire, Poison Arrows and Scorpion Bombs</i> |
| 10/14 | 7:00 pm | Edward Champlin, <i>Nero</i> |
| 10/16 | 7:00 pm | Leonard Cole, <i>The Anthrax Letters</i> |
| 10/18 | 1:00-5:00 pm | NJ Poetry Society, "Poetry as Social Consciousness" Seminar led by Salvatore A. Buttaci. |
| 10/20 | 7:00 pm | Paul Leggett, <i>Terence Fisher: Horror, Myth and Religion</i> |
| 10/22 | 7:00 pm | John Wilmerding, <i>Signs of the Artist</i> |

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Princeton Library To Screen Cuban Film

Princeton Public Library will host a screening of Cuban filmmaker, Juan Carlos Tablo's *Listo de espero* (Waiting List) on Thursday, October 2 at 7 p.m. The film will be shown in Spanish without subtitles and a discussion in Spanish will follow the screening.

Listo de espero is about a very diverse group of Cubans, including a young engineer going to work on a farm, a young woman going to meet her Spanish fiancé, a blind man, a couple whose marriage has long since lost its spark and a party official and his family who find themselves stuck at a remote bus station after the old bus they ride breaks down.

Based on the short story of the same name by Cuban writer Arturo Arango, the film is part of a new series of films being produced in Cuba.

Angelica Mariani, who leads the Princeton Public Library's Spanish-language book discussion group, *Gente y Cuentos* (People and Stories), will moderate the post-screening discussion.

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. The library is located in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. For more information call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princeton-library.org.

Noted Children's Author To Sign Copies of Works

David Wiesner, author and illustrator, will sign copies of his children's books at JaZam's Toy Store at 15 Hulfish Street in Palmer Square

on Saturday, October 4 from noon to 2 p.m.

Mr. Wiesner's books include *The Three Pigs*, *Sector 7*, and *Tuesday*. He holds several Randolph Caldecott Awards, including two gold medals.

In the author's world, pigs fly, frogs levitate on lily pads, clouds take on new shapes and a child's science project sparks the invasion of the Giant Vegetables.

In *The Three Pigs*, Mr. Wiesner brings the tale to new dimensions. When the wolf blows the house down, the pigs are launched into another storybook, into a whimsical world where they encounter other storybook characters from *The Cat and the Fiddle* and a daunting dragon.

A native New Jerseyan, Mr. Wiesner grew up in Bridgewater.

For more information call (609) 924-TOYS (8697).

Editor's Note

This is my last issue as editor of Town Topics.

It has been a long — almost 20 years — and wonderful journey from reporter to editor. And I had to pinch myself each step of the way for being lucky enough to cover a town as intricate and interesting as Princeton.

The days might have been long — especially those that concluded with a Borough Council meeting that ended at 11 p.m. — but they were never dull.

I was given a unique opportunity for nearly two decades. And I will always think with fondness of the fascinating and diverse Princetonians I met along the way.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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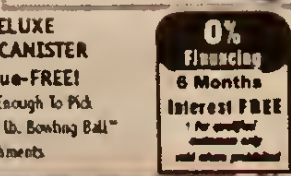
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- ¾ cup pecans, chopped
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- 4 eggs
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 4 serving instant chocolate pudding mix
- 8 oz sour cream



Toss the chocolate chips and pecans in a tablespoon of the dry cake mix. Beat the remaining ingredients together for 3 minutes. Fold in the chips and pecans. Pour into a greased and floured Bundt pan. Bake 50 minutes at 350°. Test with toothpick to make sure cake is done.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Program Is Planned On Art of Tailoring

Dating back to the Renaissance, the art of hand-tailoring, once prevalent throughout many small towns and large cities in Italy, has fallen victim to modern economics, and will be the subject of the first program offered this season at Dorothea's House, on Sunday, October 5 at 5 p.m.

New Jersey filmmaker Victoria Vasilopoulos traveled throughout Italy to talk to some of the remaining tailors in the country, and is documenting their experiences in a film that has already been shown in New York.

A former fashion editor, Ms. Vasilopoulos will present a snapshot of her film-in-progress, *Men of the Cloth — Portrait of a Dying Trade*, and discuss the demise of the trade as a microcosm of the effects of a global economy.

The program is free of charge to the public, who is invited to bring a dish to share in the refreshments afterward. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Folklorist to Speak on Unethical War Tactics

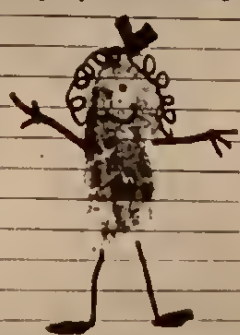
Classical folklorist Adrienne Mayor will make an appearance at the Princeton University Store at 36 University Place on Tuesday, October 7, in conjunction with her new book *Greek Fire, Poison Arrows & Scorpion Bombs*. The talk and signing will begin at 7 p.m.

Ms. Mayor's book is an exploration of the origin of biological and unethical warfare and is the first account to trace it back to its ancient roots. Ms. Mayor draws on modern and ancient sources to describe recipes for arrow poisons, choking gases, and the deployment of animals and venomous insects.

Ms. Mayor specializes in the early history of science. She has been a contributor to *Archaeology*, *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History*, and *The Journal of American Folklore*. She has been a guest on National Public Radio, the BBC, and the History and Learning Channels. She is also the author of *The First Fossil Hunters*.

The talk will take place on the third floor of the Princeton University Store. For more information call (609) 921-8500, ext. 255.

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CAMPAIGN CONFAB: State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, in striped tie, and U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, to Mr. Gusciora's left, join supporters at a reception for Mr. Gusciora held Sunday at the Snowden Lane home of Timothy Andrews.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

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New Head Master Begins At Lawrenceville Oct. 10

The Lawrenceville School will officially install Elizabeth A. Duffy as its head master in a ceremony on Friday, October 10 at 4 p.m. in the Bowl, weather permitting. In the event of inclement weather, the event will take place in Lavino Field House.

Ms. Duffy is the twelfth person in the school's 193-year history to hold the position of head master, and the first woman. She was chosen from a field of more than 50 initial applicants by the search committee of Lawrenceville's Board of Trustees, which include two faculty members.

The new head master comes to Lawrenceville with an extensive background in education. She has served as vice president and director of program development for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, along with working for the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in various posts. Prior to that, she worked for Princeton University as administrator of the Student Volunteers Council and as an assistant manager

of Rockefeller College.

Ms. Duffy graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1988 with an A.B. in molecular biology. She currently serves on the Boards of Princeton University, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and Princeton Project 55.

Mental Health Screenings To be Held October 9

Free, anonymous mental health screenings will take place on October 9, National Depression Day. They will be offered by Michael C. Ber- man, Psy.D. and Maddle Blomgren, director of the Anger and Relationship Institute.

Screenings are for a range of common emotional situations that often go undiagnosed and misunderstood. As part of the program, attendees will hear an educational presentation, complete a written self-assessment, obtain mental health referral sources and have the opportunity to talk privately with a mental health professional. The pro-

gram is free for all those attending and is completely confidential.

Screenings for depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and bipolar disorder will be held at 221 Commons Way, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information will be provided on how to manage stress and recognize the physical symptoms that often go hand-in-hand with mental health disorders.

Princeton Family YMCA Schedules Open House

The Princeton Family YMCA will host an Open House on Saturday, October 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. for newcomers to the area. Facility tours will be offered to those interested, along with information regarding upcoming Fall programs, including the annual Halloween at the YMCA. Light refreshments and healthy snacks will be served.

Family free swim passes will be offered to the first 50 families in attendance.

SHOP AT LOCALLY OWNED STORES

Assert Your Interdependence

With the growth of the mail order/Internet economy, we are no longer tied to place. Now that we can shop the world for even the most basic items, our community has lost much of its sense of economic interdependence. Sadly, though, when the bill comes due, we send a big chunk of our paycheck on a one-way trip out of town. Instead of building our local economy, the profits from our retail purchases enrich companies with headquarters in distant

cities and towns. Princeton is fortunate to still have many high-quality, locally owned retailers that provide us with such items as toys, groceries, specialty foods, local farm products, books, bikes, seafood, gifts, wine, cosmetics, art supplies, and coffee. We even have a locally owned office-supply store—a rarity

in modern American retailing.

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Paid for by Bill Hearon Campaign; Bruce Kemp, Treasurer.

Eden Plans Benefit For Those With Autism

The Eden Family of Services will present "Eden's Moon over Monaco," a cabaret, and a European casino salon to benefit children and adults with autism at the Hyatt Regency Philadelphia at Penn's Landing from 7 p.m. to midnight, on Saturday, October 11.

The proceeds of the benefit will be used to aid the autistic children and adults of Eden. A portion of the proceeds will also benefit Cure Autism Now, and Families for Autistic Children Education & Support.

The inaugural event will feature cabaret performances by vocalists Jeanine Mermet, and Paula Johns. There will also be dancing to the music of the Joey Roberts Orchestra, and a dinner.

The casino salon will feature blackjack, craps, roulette, and poker. All winnings will be used to bid on prize packages such as seven nights at a four-bedroom house at the Cayman Islands; a four-night stay in Las Vegas; VIP Night at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia; and jewelry, artwork, and tickets to sporting events.

Among Eden's programs is an outreach division that serves thousands of individuals and families regionally, nationally, and internationally through diagnostic and evaluative services, consultations, and support services. Eden recently opened its third infant and toddler outreach facility in Hammonton, and has purchased a Cape May shore house as a vacation home for its adult participants.

Tickets start at \$200, with higher levels of sponsorship available. For information, call (609) 987-0099.

West Windsor Arts Council Seeks Help With Center

The West Windsor Arts Council is seeking volunteers to help turn the former Princeton Junction Volunteer Firehouse into the West Windsor Arts Center. A gathering for new volunteers will be held

on Tuesday, October 14 at 7 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, 333 North Post Road, West Windsor.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas: strategic planning and finance development, including sponsorship/membership, publicity, and fundraising, as well as facilities, visual arts programming, and performing arts programming, including music, dance, theater, and poetry. In addition, those interested may help with setting up chairs, selling tickets and painting.

In May 2003, the West Windsor Town Council authorized the purchase of the firehouse and resolved that it be used as an arts center. To date, the Township has received \$106,000 in grants to renovate the interior and exterior of the building. The renovated building will include a 125-150 seat performance area, an art gallery, sculpture and ceramic studios, a darkroom, two multi-purpose arts classrooms, and a cafe.

For more information call (609) 716-9118, email info@WestWindsorArts.org or visit www.WestWindsorArts.org.

Senior Resource Center Seeks Reading Volunteers

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is seeking volunteers for its GrandPals program, a joint venture of the Center and the Princeton Regional Schools. Now entering its sixth year, GrandPals provides an opportunity for seniors to share their wisdom and love of reading with kindergarten children at Littlebrook School.

The GrandPals program helps build communication and reading skills for children and provides older adults with an opportunity to build bridges across generations.

Interested volunteers should call Patty DeRuosi, GrandPals director, at (609) 924-7801 for further information.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.



OWL RIGHT: Jennifer Peña, a licensed falconer from New Paltz, N.Y., introduces an owl to students at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

MAILBOX

Long Waits to Talk to Patriot Media Bring Thoughts of a Satellite Dish

This is a copy of a letter sent to Patriot Media on September 17.

On August 22, I received in the mail a notice that my pre-determined conversion date is September 23. The form included the option of calling you at 1-866-PAT-1776 at least two weeks prior to that date to provide you with the needed information and to obtain a time slot for the service to be performed. The notice also stated that this was a mandatory process that had to be completed on the date outlined, otherwise I would lose cable service.

Here is the question I would like answered. Will the \$20 deposit I gave on each of the two converter boxes be refunded since I will have no further need of them as both TVs are cable ready? And, have you notified or do you intend to notify all of the customers you will be servicing that they are entitled to this refund?

At 9:23 a.m. on September 11, I called the given telephone number and after listening to and following the instructions given by the idiotic and annoying recorded messages, I finally had the opportunity to speak to a real, live person who promptly informed me that there was no service scheduled for Valley Road on September 23, and that she would turn me over to customer service.

The time was now 9:37 a.m. Another recording informed me that everyone was busy and that my call would be answered in 15 minutes.

After being forced to listen to the most irritating, poor quality elevator music laced with static for more than 25 minutes, I hung up in complete exasperation.

If this is an example of what you call state of the art service, let me tell you what in this day and age would be real state of the art service. Have a real, live person, trained in answering customers' questions and solving problems, answer the phone with "Good morning, Patriot Media, may I help you?" Ah, what fond memories of days when good businesses respected and strived to earn the respect of their customers instead of threatening them. Of course, this is only my opinion, certainly not yours.

This morning I received a recorded message that if I did not call you to schedule an appointment next week, I would lose service.

My time is just as valuable as yours and I have no intention of wasting any more of it listening to your recorded messages and insipid music.

Call me at (609) ZAG-7189 if you want my business. Otherwise, there is always the satellite dish.

PHILIP P. PORADO
Valley Road

A Potentially Lethal Arrow Was Lodged In the Side of House After Bow Hunting

To the Editor:

I have a two and a half foot long potentially lethal arrow that lodged in the side of our home when the Township last permitted bow hunting on public land.

It will remind me to be on guard when the Township is opened to the careless and dangerous, mostly non-Princetonian, bow hunters, just to please senseless state bureaucrats. It will also remind me that Bernie Miller is, unfortunately, the only Township Committeeman with good judgement.

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An Evening with Dick Thornburgh,
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governor of Pennsylvania

Tuesday, October 14

5:15-9:00 p.m.

"The Role of Faith in Decision-Making"

Reception begins at 5:15 p.m., followed by dinner,
address, and book signing of Thornburgh's just-
published autobiography *Where the Evidence Leads*.

Cost: \$100

Advanced registration by October 7, is necessary;
to register or for more information, contact:
609-497-7990 • coned@ptsem.edu
www.ptsem.edu/ce/lawyersconference

This event is part of a conference titled
"Faith, Ethics, and the Law: Legal Issues
and the Church."



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TAG SALE TIME: Susan Blitzer, left, a board member of SAVE, is shown with shoppers at the animal shelter's tag sale and facilities tour held Saturday.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

"Kitchen as Art"



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Arts Council Fundraiser To Include Dining Event

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced its annual fall benefit, *Dining by Design*, will be held on Saturday, October 18 from 6 to 11 p.m.

The event will offer guests the opportunity to experience art, food, drink, auction items and live entertainment while helping fund the annual programs of the Art Council's community arts center.

The evening will begin in the homes of some of Princeton's connoisseurs of the visual, performing and literary arts. Visitors can take a tour of a private collection, while listening to an intimate musical performance, literary reading, or other artistic experience. Some themes will include Chinese porcelain and food, *Toujours Bordeaux* (*Bordeaux Everyday*), and a look at how to buy art at an auction, with speaker Orley Ashenfelter, Princeton University professor of economics.

Following dinner, guests are invited back to the Arts Council for dessert, champagne, music performed by The Dadz, dancing, and live and silent auctions.

Tickets for *Dining by Design* range from \$125 to \$500 and are on sale now. For more information call Maureen Bowman at (609) 279-0734 or Cheryl Gursky at (609) 921-0131.

"One City, One Book" Project Revival Planned

An entire city reading the same book, all at once?

The idea started in 1998, when Seattle, Wash., decided to read one book as a unifying experience, then share reactions in city-wide discussion groups. It was then picked up in Chicago, and became the most successful way to encourage reading since Oprah's Book Club. The idea then spread to 44 states, Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

The "One City, One Book" project was inaugurated in Princeton last year with the reading of Chang-rae Lee's *Native Speaker*. Then the Princeton Senior Resource Center undertook the project

of continuing the reading and discussion series with all the nominated titles that had been considered for Princeton's "One Book" event.

In celebration of the 40th anniversary of its publication, therefore, Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird* will be the subject of the Senior Resource Center's next book discussion. The novel was Chicago's "One Book" selection in 2001.

On Thursday, October 23, the film *To Kill A Mockingbird* will be shown at 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle, followed by the book discussion at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

There is no fee to participate, but registration is suggested. For information and to reserve a place, call (609) 924-7108.

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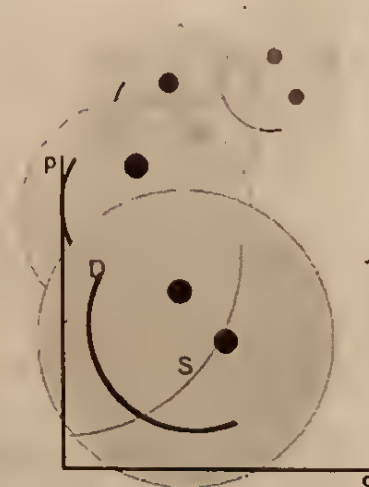
Bruno Frey

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Tuesday, October 7, 2003

4:30 p.m.

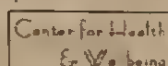
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British academic
philosopher

Panel Discussants: James Kurth,
Swarthmore College;
Eric Gregory,
Princeton University

2:00 P.M. SCIENCE AND SECULARISM

Keynote Address: Alvin Plantinga,
University of Notre Dame

Panel Discussants: Alister McGrath,
Oxford University;
Armand Nicholi,
Harvard University

4:30 P.M. CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS AND SECULARISM

Keynote Address: Jean Bethke Elshtain,
University of Chicago

Panel Discussants: Timothy George,
Beeson Divinity School,
Samford University;
Eugene Rivers,
National Ten Point
Leadership Foundation

Saturday, October 11

10:00 A.M. SECULARISM, LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY

Keynote Address: John Finnis,
Oxford University and
University of Notre Dame

Panel Discussants: Francis Beckwith,
Baylor University;
Jeffrey Stout,
Princeton University

2:00 P.M. ECONOMICS AND SECULARISM

Keynote Address: Lawrence Kudlow,
Co-host of CNBC's
"Kudlow & Cramer"

Panel Discussants: John Mueller,
Lehrman Fellow;
Robert Sirico,
Acton Institute

4:30 P.M. THE CLASH OF FAITH AND SECULARISM
IN AMERICA AND THE WORLD

Keynote Address: John J. DiIulio, Jr.,
University of Pennsylvania;

Keynote Address: Philip Jenkins,
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Princeton Resident Helen Crossley Looks Back on Career in Government and Survey Research

Helen Crossley is a traveler. She has just returned from Prague, with a side trip to Berlin to revisit the Brandenburg Gate, and already has plans to attend an upcoming business conference in Phoenix, Arizona. In between these long journeys, she drives at least once a month to Washington, D.C., where she has a condominium.

Her international travels began in the summer of 1937, she recalls. "I was 15, and it was before my junior year in high school. My grandmother gave me money for a European trip, including Germany. I went with a friend and a chaperone, and it was a very enjoyable time. I went sight-seeing on a motorcycle and learned to drink wine and beer! My friend had a German pen pal who brought his friend, and we all went around together. The German friend was later killed in Russia during the war."

Subsequent travels have taken her to many parts of the world and to all 50 states, but throughout her life and impressive career in survey research and government, she has always returned to Princeton, the town where she grew up.

"Although I have lived in many other places, I have always kept Princeton as my legal address," says Ms. Crossley, who continues to live in the house her parents built in 1923.

Born in Germantown, Pa., she came to Princeton at the age of two. She was the first child of Archibald Maddock Crossley and Dorothy Fox Crossley. A brother Joseph and sister Dorothy were born a few years later.

Ms. Crossley looks back on a happy childhood. Her father, originally from Fieldsboro, and whose father Joseph Crossley owned the Crossley Machine Company in Trenton, worked for an advertising agency in Philadelphia, later moving on to do market research for the Literary Digest in New York.

Scientific Polling

"My father was inventive and decided to go out on his own," recalls Ms. Crossley. "In 1926, he founded his own market research company, Crossley Inc. He was first known for his work in radio ratings, and won the Harvard Bok Award for this. In 1936, he jumped into the public opinion polling fray, and signed up with the Hearst newspapers. Along with George Gallup and Elmo Roper, he was considered one of the three pioneers of scientific polling."

Ms. Crossley remembers good times growing up in Princeton on Battle Road. "There were no school buses then, and we all rode our bicycles to school. There was also a lot of snow in the winter, and we'd ride on Battle Road on a sled tied to a car and also go coasting on the golf course. And, of course, we skated on the lake. Also, later Einstein walked by our house on his way to the Institute, and my sister talked to him."

"Every Saturday afternoon, we went to the movies at the Garden. It was a double feature for 25 cents! I remember one of the pictures was always a western. Our first car was a Model A Ford, and then we had a long series of wooden Ford station wagons. We

would travel up to New England, where my mother, my siblings, and I spent most summers in a rented cottage on Cape Cod. I loved the water, and I still swim as often as possible.

"Princeton was a lovely town when I was growing up, with nice people who had interesting lives," continues Ms. Crossley. "There was a certain academic segregation, however. We were not University people, and if you were not University, sometimes you were second class in some eyes. And at that time, there was also racial segregation in the schools."

"I went all the way through Miss Fine's School," she adds. "I enjoyed school, and I took it very seriously. In those days, boys attended Miss Fine's through the fourth grade, and Nick Katzenbach (later U.S. Attorney General), Harry Sayen, who became prominent in local politics, and Chris Chapman, who was later in the Foreign Service, were all in my class."

Miss Fine's was then located at what is now the site of Princeton Borough Hall, notes Ms. Crossley. "It was a small school, and was in the building that was the former Princeton Inn. At the May Day Celebration, there was a May pole, and the Historical Society's exhibit at Bainbridge House currently has our home movie of this."

Great Resource

Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society of Princeton, is grateful to Ms. Crossley for her generosity in providing Miss Fine's School memorabilia to the Historical Society.

"Helen has been a longtime supporter and a great resource for the Historical Society. Her home movies of her childhood class dancing around the May pole at Miss Fine's School are a wonderful addition to our current exhibition, 'Lost Princeton.'"

Ms. Crossley was a very good student at Miss Fine's, especially enjoying languages. "I very much admired my French teacher Mrs. Wade and also my history teacher Mrs. Albion. They were strong influences for me."

Having combined seventh and eighth grades, Helen graduated in 1938, and received the Woman's College Scholarship Prize.

"I decided to go to Radcliffe," she reports. "I was influenced by my mother who went there, and it was right next to Boston. Radcliffe was independent and hired professors from Harvard to teach courses. We had smaller classes, and we probably got a better education than a lot of people."

"I enjoyed my four years there very much. I immediately fell in with a much broader group of people, some of whom I see to this day. 10 of us from our dorm set up a Round Robin letter writing group in 1941 to pass on our news. At one time, it ranged from Tokyo to Paris. There are only seven of us



PAST AND PRESENT: "When I was a girl, my teachers told me that Princeton was a very special place. After I went away, and then came back to it, I realized how true that was." Retired survey research expert Helen Crossley enjoys a rare quiet moment on the porch of her Princeton home.

now, but it goes from Minnesota to Maine to Washington."

Choral Singing

Ms. Crossley majored in government, was on the field hockey and swimming teams (earning a letter for "Form" in sidestroke), and a member of the German Club, which she joined "because it held dances, and I liked to waltz!"

She also loved music, especially choral singing. The combined choruses of Radcliffe and Harvard sang a number of concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, she recalls, singing the music of Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

Ms. Crossley remembers one concert in Providence, R.I., when she was a senior, not so much for the music as for a world event, which propelled the U.S. into World War II.

"We were singing with our choral group in Providence that Sunday afternoon, when we got the news Pearl Harbor had been attacked. It was a huge shock."

Recalling the magnitude of that event led Ms. Crossley to make a connection to the more recent September 11, 2001 tragedy. "September 11 was very reminiscent of Pearl Harbor for me, but so many people in Princeton were affected, it was even more personal."

After graduation in 1942, Ms. Crossley

headed to Washington, D.C., where she worked in the Office of War Information (OWI) and then for the War Food Administration.

Double Acrostics

"While I was still at college, an astronomy professor recruited some of us to take a job in cryptography after we graduated," she recalls. "My roommate and I signed up. She went into the WAVES as an officer to work in cryptography, but because at that time you couldn't go to Officers Candidate School if you wore glasses, which I did, I wasn't eligible. But my brief experience in cryptography left me with a great love of double acrostics, which I still do!"

In OWI, Ms. Crossley analyzed newspaper editorials regarding the war's progress, and in the War Food Administration, she worked on surveys investigating shortages. It was a time of rationing, she points out. "Imagine being limited to three gallons of gasoline a week!"

At the end of the war, she determined to concentrate on survey research.

"By September of 1945, I had pretty much decided I was interested in public opinion work, and I asked my dad if I could work for the company. In fact, I had always been interested — really from the fourth grade. My father was commuting to New York, and he'd bring back stacks of things to tabulate. So I learned at age nine to do this, and got an early start."

"He was reluctant to have me join though — in those days, you mostly were a teacher or secretary before you got married — but he did let me. So I lived in New York, first in Greenwich Village in a residence for young ladies and then on West 75th Street in a basement apartment with a friend. We had a very old-fashioned German landlady who didn't want us to have boys visit."

"I worked on radio ratings and was in New York for two years. I thoroughly enjoyed being in New York City, but I was really a country girl, and I decided I didn't want to work in a big city, with all the crowds and noise."

Founding Members

Ms. Crossley thought a graduate degree would help her career, and she obtained a fellowship to the University of Denver, where she earned an M.A. In social science, writing her thesis on public opinion research.

"On the way to Denver in the fall of 1947, my mentor, Don Cahalan suggested I stop in Williamstown, Mass., where the American Association of Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) was being established. My father and I were founding members. He served as president and I was secretary-treasurer."

"There were also people from abroad at Williamstown, and they founded the World

Continued on Next Page

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Helen Crossley

Continued from Preceding Page

Association of Public Opinion Research (WAPOR). I was very involved in WAPOR too, serving as the first female president."

In 1950, Ms. Crossley's travels began in earnest, when she headed to Washington to work in the office of the Armed Forces Information and Education division in the Department of Defense.

"I spent six months in Washington, and then went to Germany, where I did survey research among the military regarding re-enlistment and relations among the German people. This was an opportunity for me to travel, and it was the beginning of what became a very good career," she explains.

Memorable Holiday

"I got there in August or September of 1950. The Korean War had broken out, and the military was very thinned. I remember I went on a New Year's weekend holiday to Bavaria, wondering if the Russians would invade Germany. It was a very memorable holiday, and when we got back after New Year's, the Russians had not invaded."

Returning to Washington in 1955, Ms. Crossley joined the United States Information Agency (USIA) and concentrated on survey research.

"The Agency was set up by President Eisenhower as part of the People-to-People program to tell America's story to the world," explains Ms. Crossley. "It ran libraries, exchange programs, and the Voice of America. It had a lot to do with winning the Cold War."

"I was there until 1960, and we were very dedicated. We have a USIA Alumni Association, and we get together. I have friends from there whom I see when I go to Washington."

In 1960, continuing her travels, Ms. Crossley went to Korea as part of what is now the AID program.

"I wanted the Far East experience," she points out, "and an interesting incident happened when I was there. In 1961-62, I was president of WAPOR, and there was to be a meeting in Baden Baden. As a full-time government civil servant, I had to get permission to go, and I

was refused. They said I was needed in Korea, but I managed to pull some strings, and ended up going to Baden Baden at my own expense, where I was on the platform with German Minister of Economics Ludwig Erhard."

Private Sector

After several years working for the government, Ms. Crossley decided to return to Princeton in 1963 to work in the private sector.

"I became an independent consultant, doing academic and commercial work, and also more and more projects with my father. He set up a variety of political surveys and analyses, including working for Nelson Rockefeller when he was Governor of New York and later when he tried to run for the Presidency. My dad didn't want to be known as Rockefeller's pollster, though, so he worked for others, including a friend of Lyndon Johnson."

"There is an interesting story," she continues. "Johnson's friend commissioned a confidential poll regarding the President's popularity in three counties, including one in New Hampshire. The results in the New Hampshire poll were positive, but they were not representative of the entire state. They were given to Johnson, who released them to the papers. But he had broken confidentiality and misused the figures. My father was very upset, and asked a reporter to explain what had happened. It led to an AAPOR rule stating all members must agree to go public if their surveys are misrepresented."

"He was active in several different kinds of polling," continues Ms. Crossley. "The most obvious is public opinion polling — the issues of the day. More than half of his work was market research — products, such as cars, food, beer, etc. A lot of people fail to see that this is an important part of society's commercial existence. My father's premise was that this helps the whole system produce what people want."

"Later, my father became especially interested in conflict resolution and in the role public opinion survey research could play in getting two sides to look at each other and resolve nationality conflicts."

"On the whole, polling is

healthy. People's views should be respected. I think the importance of this work is getting people to see other people's interests as well as their own, and widen their view of the world. I have always wanted to do this work. I'm a listener, not a talker."

Positive Force

George Gallup Jr. of the Gallup Organization and son of the founder of the Gallup Poll, is an admirer of Ms. Crossley and her contribution to the field of opinion research.

"Helen is a thorough-going professional with a remarkable depth of experience in all phases of survey research. She has worked in many areas, including international research, public policy, and political research. Meticulous in her analysis and reporting of survey data, she has been a very positive force in the survey research industry in the last 50 years."

"Helen has always retained a fascination with research methodology and also with the potential of survey research to make new discoveries about human-kind and to bring about positive change in societies around the world."

During her career, which has covered such a wide range of information-gathering and analysis, Ms. Crossley co-authored a book, "American Drinking Practices," based on a national study of American drinking habits she and a social research group undertook at George Washington University.

She is also especially proud of her efforts at USIA to have some 3000 reports of international public opinion sur-

veys declassified, for which she received USIA commendation. "I became more of an archivist," she reports, "It took a lot of hard work with the bureaucracies, but now the material is in the National Archives and available to anyone."

"I am also sorting through cabinets-full of my father's work, materials which will go to the Archives of Survey Research Pioneers at the University of Connecticut. This is a very big job!"

Continued on Next Page

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Helen Crossley
 Continued from Preceding Page

Cultural Opportunities

Ms. Crossley remains active in AAPOR and WAPOR, attending meetings of both organizations, and now serves as WAPOR's official historian.

When she is in Princeton, she takes part in many of the cultural opportunities offered here, including singing with the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. She has been a member of this group since its founding when she was a junior at Miss Fine's School, and music continues to be one of her greatest pleasures.

"I love music, and I keep the radio tuned to 89.1 FM,

the classical station. I am also a subscriber to the Opera Festival of New Jersey, and while I especially love classical music, I also still enjoy the Big Bands music from the 1930s and '40s."

Ms. Crossley's interest in music is noted by Markell Shriver, co-chair of the Opera Festival of New Jersey, and long-time friend of the Crossley family.

"When I was a child going over to the Crossley house opera was going full force on the radio every Saturday. And Helen is one of the few people I know who really takes full advantage of what Princeton has to offer — concerts, plays, lectures, the opera — she goes to everything!"

"Two things I think her friends admire most about Helen is her intellectual curiosity and her independent spirit. She is interested in everything and wants to know about everything. She is so bright. She has traveled all her life, and it is very interesting to talk with her about politics and world affairs."

Ms. Crossley is a fan of the town in which she has lived on and off her whole life, especially admiring Princeton's scenic beauty, but she is also aware of many changes.

"The biggest changes in Princeton are the crowds, traffic, and development. I don't think the current development is a benefit to the town. They tried to stay a small town, but I'm afraid we're becoming a city. Also, the property taxes are a big problem for people."

Special Place

Nevertheless, Princeton is still a special place in her eyes, and she is especially pleased that friends of long-standing

continue to live here too. "I see a lot of my old friend and former Miss Fine's classmate, Nan Agar. We get together for lunch and also have a subscription to McCarter."

Adds Mrs. Agar, now a Rocky Hill resident: "It's really wonderful to have a friend from school still around at our age! We can share many memories of Princeton before World War II and what it was like then. One of the things we could do was use the Princeton University library, which was especially important to Helen, who was one of the brightest girls in our class. And we'd all ride our bikes to school — we called ourselves 'The Bicycle Brigade'."

"After we graduated, we went our separate ways, and of course, Helen traveled a great deal. But now we are back together, having good times again."

Although very much a part of today's world, Ms. Crossley has some reservations about the increasingly high tech society. "I have a PC, and I do e-mail, but AOL drives me crazy! I still think the telephone is the best means of communicating."

An enthusiastic reader when she has time, Ms. Crossley enjoys a variety of books, including mysteries. "I have also started Hillary Clinton's book, and I did read 'Princeton Mysteries'. I just wish I had more time."

Especially for travel! Of the places she has already visited, she is partial to New England, the Seattle area and San Francisco in the U.S., and "abroad, I especially enjoy Switzerland for its beauty, its seasonal alternatives, and the orderly way they live. I am also a great admirer of Korea for the beauty of the country and the character of the people."

But there are still so many places yet unseen! "I have stacks and stacks of travel brochures," she says, smiling. "I particularly want to go to Nova Scotia, South America, Alaska, and Antarctica."

And as her friend Markell Shriver says, "Helen is always ready to go!"

—Jean Stratton

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4:30 p.m.

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Engagements



Rebecca Crane and Matthew Kim

Crane-Kim. Rebecca L. Crane, daughter of Diana and Giles Crane of Princeton, to Matthew I. Kim, son of Dr. Cyril and Veronika Kim of Manchester, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton High School and Yale University. She also completed a Masters of Public Health at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and Rutgers School of Public Health. Currently, she is a doctoral candidate at the American University of Professional Psychology at Argosy University. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Kim is a graduate of Yale University and Washington University School of Medicine. He is an assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

A May 22, 2004, wedding is planned.

Sunset Art Stroll Planned For Downtown Princeton

Downtown Princeton will be the scene of a Sunset Art Stroll on Thursday, October 2, from 5 to 9 p.m., on Palmer Square and Nassau, Witherspoon, and Chambers streets. The "cultural open house" will highlight galleries and shops that promote the arts along with musicians performing throughout town.

The event will highlight the artistic expression of Princeton elementary school students, who have been commissioned to create artwork on the theme "What I love about my hometown." More than 30 shops will host the artwork in their windows.

Several galleries will exhibit artwork during the Sunset Art Stroll. Small World Coffee will host the works of local artists Kim West and Maria Evans. The Witherspoon Gallery, home to Holsome, will host watercolor landscapes by Heather Barros and photographs by Margaret Morgan. Princeton Photo will have an exhibit of photography by

Charlie Lee and David Simchok. And The Princeton Arts Council, which is hosting Festival Cubano, will offer a gallery talk by Jorge Armenteros along with his exhibit of Cuban artwork.

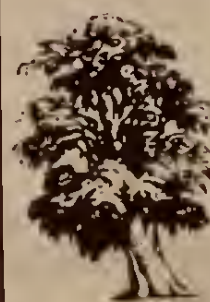
Other special events scheduled include an acappella performance by Around 8, a Princeton High School singing group, at the Courtyard at Weidel Realty. The Tiger Town Dixieland Band will make a second appearance at Hulfish Plaza North. Pryde Brown Photographs will conduct darkroom demonstrations where visitors may create their own photograph as a souvenir. Giselle Dancewear will have a special living window display produced by local dance students.

Parking in the Palmer Square Garages will be free on Thursday evening after 5 p.m. with a store validation. The University also has lots off of William Street that are open free to the public after 5 p.m.

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Jason Hultgren and Talley Woolley

Woolley-Hultgren. Talley DeLoach Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Berry Woolley, Sr., of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., to Jason William Hultgren, son of Jean Friel Hultgren of Lawrenceville and James K. Hultgren, formerly of Princeton.

Ms. Woolley is a graduate of Girls Preparatory School and Washington and Lee University. She is a vice president, account supervisor at T.G. Madison Advertising in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Hultgren is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy and the University of South Carolina. He is an assistant vice president, senior mortgage consultant at Wachovia Wealth Management in Atlanta.

A November wedding is planned at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

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Police Blotter

Lewdness Charged, University Student Naked at U-Store

A security camera in the

Princeton University Store was used to identify one of two male University students who walked into the store completely naked on September 28. The two students were returning to the store after having made an earlier purchase there when they approached the saleswoman who had handled their transaction. The startled employee

then explained to the students that they were being videotaped by the store's security camera, at which point the students fled the store.

Athan Biss, 20, of Queensbury, N.Y., one of the two students, was subsequently identified by Princeton University Department of Security officers, detained, and

held for arrest by Princeton Borough Police. He was issued a complaint for lewdness, assigned a court date of November 3, and released. The second student has not yet been identified.

Three cases of assault were reported by Borough Police during a three-day period. In the first incident, on September

26, a 17-year-old Princeton High School student was assaulted on Franklin Avenue by three other female juveniles as she was walking home after school. According to police, the victim was knocked to the ground and kicked by her assailants, all of whom are known to her. The case has been referred to the Borough's juvenile detective for follow-up investigation and charges.

Both of the other cases of assault occurred during the early morning hours of September 28 at Princeton University eating clubs. At 1:52 a.m., Borough Ptl. Jason Walrond investigated an incident at the Cap & Gown Club in which three male University students were allegedly struck by an intoxicated 22-year-old female. Approximately two hours later, police were again summoned to Prospect Avenue, this time to investigate an assault at Tiger Inn. The victim, a 21-year-old University student, reported that he had been punched in the mouth by his assailant, but, owing to his intoxicated state, was unable to provide police with many details. A witness, however, described the assailant as a white male, approximately 19 to 21 years of age. No arrest was made in either case.

Three persons wanted on active criminal or motor vehicle warrants were arrested by Borough Police following pedestrian or motor vehicle stops.

On September 25, Jesse W. Carter, 21, of Trenton, a student at Mercer County Community College, was arrested on Witherspoon Street on an active warrant out of Seaside Heights Municipal Court. He was released after posting bail of \$200. On September 27, following a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street, police arrested Alex J. Walcutt, 19, of Pennington, who was wanted on active motor vehicle and criminal warrants. He was also charged with operating an unregistered vehicle and using fictitious license plates. He was released after being assigned an October 10 court date and posting bail of \$526. In the third case,

another pedestrian stop on Witherspoon Street on September 29 led to the arrest of a Princeton man wanted on an active warrant from the Trenton Municipal Court. Khaton Merrill, 28, of Clay Street, was arrested, taken to police headquarters, and released after posting \$2,500 bail.

Route 206 at Ewing Street was closed for approximately two hours following a two-car collision shortly after noon on September 27. Charged with careless driving in the accident was Vincent Dalba, 39, of Clinton, whose truck struck a 2001 Honda Accord driven by Patricia Hoad, 73, of Princeton. The accident occurred when Mr. Dalba, travelling south on Ewing Street, attempted to swerve around Ms. Hoad's car, as she was waiting to make a left turn onto Ewing Street from Route 206. As a result of the collision, Mr. Dalba's car left the roadway, striking a wooden fence and two small trees. The impact was responsible for neck and back injuries to Mr. Dalba, and heavy front end damage to his truck. Ms. Hoad was not injured.

Township Police reported the theft of several laptop computers and personal digital assistants, valued at \$6,000, from an office in the 1000 block of Herrontown Road, sometime between the close of business on September 22 and 9 a.m. the next day. The method of entry to the building by the burglar(s) could not be determined, and police have no suspect(s).

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School Construction

Continued from Page 1

help clean the room before they could begin their lessons for the day.

Asbestos tiles were found in a fifth grade classroom in Littlebrook, according to teacher Sarah Schwimmer. She said that when air ventilators were replaced in the classrooms the asbestos was found underneath the carpet. Ms. Schwimmer said she received a prompt visit from Dr. Kohn after reporting the problem; however it took three weeks before it was resolved. She also mentioned concern that a health and safety plan had not been implemented by the board before construction began.

Adrienne Cohen, special education teacher at Littlebrook, asked, with anger in her voice, why faculty was not receiving important information regarding changes in construction. "We are formally requesting that you consult us," she said.

Alternating with the complaints of parents and teachers were those who stood up for the school board. One parent reminded those in attendance that it was important for parents to realize that construction involves inconvenience, but will have a positive outcome in the end.

Former School Board President Jack Marrero also spoke. He told residents and faculty to be patient with construction, and remember what the school board went through to get the necessary work done on all six schools in the district.

"Construction creates a lot of problems," said Mr. Marrero. "Now we have a board who is moving ahead. Please support them all the way." He said he supports everything the board is doing for

the children, and he will continue to back them up, even if it means raising taxes to get the job done.

Facilities Director Gary Weisman said that despite the many problems that have been raised at the different schools by parents and faculty, the district is keeping an eye out and fixing problems as they arise. He said full clarification wipe samples were taken in various classrooms in each building to test for chemical hazards, and only typical building components were found in the tested dust after it was sent to a lab.

At Riverside and Littlebrook, the discoloration of water was looked into shortly after attention was called to it, said Mr. Weisman. Elizabethtown Water Company came out and tested the water, finding elevated levels of iron, but not enough to raise health concerns. The company suggested the schools have their taps flushed, which he said was done promptly. In the meantime faculty and students were given bottled water to drink.

Various school faculty had also complained of mold, which Mr. Weisman said is under control now. He said that some clean up is needed in the Johnson Park music room, which will be taken care of shortly.

"We are continually working as diligently and hard as possible to fix these problems," said Mr. Weisman. The facilities director said he is now working on a health and safety plan that will soon be implemented during construction at the schools. He also invited all school staff to come to him with any future problems at the schools under construction.

In a letter sent out to Princeton parents last week, Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn said that all parental concerns over construction should be directed to school principals. She also asked that parents reassure their children that the construction is temporary and a unique learning opportunity.

"Construction is intrinsically interesting to children, but can be a distraction," said Dr. Kohn. "[Parents] can help them by engaging them in understanding the process."

Costs Going Up

But no matter how interesting and exciting construction may be, the cost for the district continues to rise.

Alan Hegedus, board finance chairman, announced at last week's meeting that half the funds from the contingency for the elementary and middle school construction were used up as of September 23. Contingency funds amount to approximately five percent of the overall cost of construction for the schools. This money is put aside for unforeseen costs.

Those costs include problems with asbestos that was found at some of the elementary schools, water and air testing at the schools, issues with soil, and overtime for janitors who spent many hours over the summer cleaning up after construction, said Ms. Bialek late last week. She said many janitors worked well beyond their allotted hours to get the job done. "Some hardly took a day off," she said.


Ms. Bialek also said that the full contingency is still left for the high school, and the board does not anticipate going over the allotted funds. "The contractors seem to think we still have plenty [of money] left from the contingency."

Despite the unforeseen problems, construction is well underway at the four elementary schools and middle school, said Michael Mostoller. He said both Littlebrook and Riverside are well on their way to completion in painting, and the kitchen at John Witherspoon Middle School is 98 percent complete. "In the very near future, our elementary schools will be complete," said Mr. Mostoller.

The facilities chairman also said that the turf on the high school field was laid this past week, and should be ready for the October 4 home football game against Hamilton.

In her letter to parents, Dr. Kohn said that she anticipates "all the elementary schools will be substantially completed some time during the latter part of this coming winter, barring further weather-related delays." She said the new academic wing at the middle school should be complete for the 2004-05 school year, and all middle school renovations should be complete before June of 2005.

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In addition, Princeton residents will soon see some money back in their pockets. An additional \$5 million has been awarded the district from the state, which will go directly to tax relief in the district, said Ms. Bialek.

In related news, bids will be opened for the high school construction project Wednesday, October 1, at 1 p.m. A special board meeting to award a bid will take place Thursday, October 2 at 7 p.m. at the Valley Road building.

According to Ms. Bialek, the district currently has five to 10 bidders seriously interested in the project. "We have a lot of really strong, reputable firms showing an interest this time," she said. "We are very excited."

—Candace Braun

Gallery at Chapin To Hold Book Signing

The public is invited to the Gallery at Chapin's annual children's book illustrator's reception and book signing. The event will be held on Wednesday, October 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. This year, four illustrators will be on hand to personalize books that will be available in the Gallery.

Peter Catalonotto illustrated his full-length children's book in 1987. He writes many of the books he illustrates and has presented his work at schools all over the country. Mr. Catalonotto will be at the reception with his books *Dylan's Day Out*, *Mr. Mumble*, *The Pointer*, *Matthew ABC*, *Emily's Art*,

Mother To Tigers and *Christmas Always*.

Shari Faden Donahue will also be available to sign her books, including *The Zebra-Striped Whole* with the *Polko Dot Tail*, a memorial to her father, as well as *My Favorite Haggadah* and *Celebrate Hanukkah With Me*.


The exhibit of the artists' original illustrations can be

viewed in the Gallery at Chapin from October 6 through November 7 during school hours. To schedule an appointment, call (609) 924-7206.

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Afghanistan School

Continued from Page 1

University senior Karim Thomas, co-founder of SPARKS, in an interview Monday. "President Karzai said that he wanted to show his support and his office ended up being very instrumental in the initiative."

SPARKS is a youth program that works to improve the quality of life for poorer, underprivileged countries. The program, which was started by Mr. Thomas and his sister, Rishna, came to Princeton with their enrollment at Princeton University. The goal was to encourage youths around the world to become engaged with their communities, and organize and implement their own projects.

Earlier this year, SPARKS initiated two major programs involving reconstruction efforts in Afghanistan: an internship program organized at the request of the Afghan government called the STAR Program, and the SPARKS Academy, the first independent school to be established in Afghanistan.

However, it wasn't until Mr. Karzai's signing of the charter that this initiative became an instrumental catalyst in the reconstruction of the Afghan education system, one that was previously dictated by the Taliban.

It was Ms. Thomas who invited Mr. Karzai to Princeton University to sign the charter. The signing of the charter marks the starting point of a fundraising campaign in support of a multi-million dollar endowment for the Academy.

Since he was chosen leader of Afghanistan's interim government, Mr. Karzai has sought to eventually allow the country to choose its own government. At his presentation, Mr. Karzai spoke of this goal and the idealism that is required to achieve certain,

seemingly unattainable goals. The President said his own idealism keeps him motivated in establishing a new government in a country whose governmental structure has had to be rebuilt from the ground up. Mr. Karzai said that idealism is what leads to initiatives such as the one begun by SPARKS.

"Idealism brings emotions to you. It pushes you to action," the President said Friday in his 45-minute speech at Richardson Auditorium.

Idealism has been the factor that has kept Karim and Rishna motivated up to this point.

—Matthew Hersh

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 1 • Wednesday, October 8

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Wednesday, October 1:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning C.
10:00 a.m. Makers of Science; Borough Hall Conference Rm.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPC.

Thursday, October 2:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors; Borough Hall.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPC.
2:00 p.m. "Faces & Figures in Western Art" — Pr. U. Museum
3:00 p.m. Tea at Three; SPC.

Friday, October 3:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.
3:30 p.m. Beginning PC; Valley Road Bldg.

Monday, October 6:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam II; Clay Street Learning Center.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.
2:00 p.m. Founding Fathers of Jazz; Call for location.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; SPC

Tuesday, October 7:

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Art; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Lighten Up Princeton; SPC.
1:00 p.m. From the Civil War to the Present Day; SC.
1:00 p.m. James Joyce — Short Fiction; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Playing Music; SPC.

Wednesday, October 8:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Makers of Science; Borough Hall Conference Rm.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 1

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Anna in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and

8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Wilderness of Mirrors; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

5 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll, downtown Princeton.

6 to 9 p.m.: Festival Cubano; Arts Council of Princeton parking lot, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Thriving after Sexual Assault," Dr. Thema Bryant-Davis; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Organ recital with Peter Sykes; St. Paul Church.

8 p.m.: Brazilian instrumental music group No em Pingo D'Agua; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, October 3

10 a.m.: The Brove Little Tailor; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday

at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Casting Sculpture in Bronze"; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Denis Donoghue, author of Beckett's Ireland; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Slam; Loft Studio, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: The Spitfire Grill; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert with mezzo-soprano Joan La Barbara and pianist Margaret Leng Tan; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Concert, Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, October 4

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Annual Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton Airport, Route 206.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Princeton Street Festival; Quarry Street.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Gods and Goddesses"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m. and 4 p.m.: Rumpelstiltskin; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7 p.m.: Concert with Every Wednesday. Reservations required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Dar Williams; McCarter Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with novelist Peter Carey and poet

Sunday, October 5

3 p.m.: Concert, Mezzo-soprano Julie Boullanne and pianist Israel Gursky; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

4 p.m.: Suzanne Farrell Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Concert, baritone Elem Eley and pianist Laurie Altman; Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series, Bristol Chapel.

Monday, October 6

Recycling Pickup Yom Kippur Princeton Regional Schools Closed

Tuesday, October 7

3 p.m.: Concert, pianist Michael Fowler; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

7 p.m.: Technology Talk Series, with Ed Brzyski on tablet PCs; Princeton Public Library, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Talk, with folklorist Adrienne Mayor; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Anna in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour.

7 p.m.: Concert with Every Wednesday. Reservations required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Dar Williams; McCarter Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with novelist Peter Carey and poet

Sharon Olds; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Anno in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 9

5 p.m.: Talk by New Realist painter Chuck Close; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: Preview performance of Passage Theatre's Afghan Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Laromie Project; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, October 10

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Belfast artist Rita Duffy; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Drocuro; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Spitfire Grill; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Italian Renaissance City"; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Azaguno in Concert, African music and dance; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

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Garage Cost

Continued from Page 1

elements would enhance the plaza so that it says Princeton. "These are commercially produced. The only difference is that they are created with a mold an artist made. It doesn't cost more money. Our public spaces can be more than cookie-cutter spaces."

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has

developed guidelines for art inclusion on public projects, and these guidelines will be used as a model for the Princeton selection process.

According to a timetable prepared by the Functional Art Committee, November 20 is the deadline for submission of design proposals from invited artists, and January-February is the deadline for the fabrication of the functional artworks.

In addition to Ms. Brodsky and Mr. Nathanson, committee members include Nancy Russell, chair of the Library Art Committee; Penelope Carter, member of the Library Art Committee; Armando Sosa, a Guatemalan weaver; Yina Moore, a member of the Planning Board and Princeton Future; Anne Reeves, director of the Arts Council; Richard Woodbridge, Woodbridge and

Associates; Jane Faggen, member of the Historic Preservation Review Committee; and Maureen Smyth, assistant director of the Princeton Historical Society.

Parking Survey

Council also heard a report from Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi on the parking survey recently sent to approximately 150 merchants and restaurants in the Central Business District.

Fifty-two completed surveys were returned, for a 34 percent response. Mr. Bruschi said most of the respondents also sent in a request for employee parking at the Trinity Church lot, which might account for the high return. The Borough has set aside spaces in this lot for guaranteed employee parking, in an experiment that will conclude at the end of the year. A similar effort is planned at a lot being developed at Merwick.

The survey indicated, in part, that 78 percent of full-time employees and 75 percent of part-time employees drive to work; two percent of all employees use public transportation to and from work; 23 percent of employees live in Princeton; and 28 percent of the workforce drives from the south. Seventeen businesses, totalling 319 employees, indicated that their employees would use a jitney or remote parking facility.

Mr. Bruschi recommended to Council that additional businesses in the Central Business District be canvassed to get an indication of interest in initiating a jitney/remote parking program. He also recommended that the Borough begin to look at remote parking sites, and that the Borough's grants consultant start to review options to secure funding to help subsidize the cost of operating a jitney transportation system.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Jersey Jumpers To Host Fourth Dance Social

The Jersey Jumpers will hold its fourth dance on Friday, October 10, featuring

music from the Big Band through the Rock N' Roll era. The dance social will offer a place for swing and lindy-hop dancers of any level to dance the night away.

The dance will feature special guest instructor Paul Salter of Philadelphia, who will provide an East Coast Swing lesson at 7:30 p.m. Mike Davis will spin classic and new swing. Open dancing will take place from 8:15 to 11 p.m. No partners are required, and beginners are welcome and encouraged to attend.

All dance events are held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The cost for adults is \$10, and students with I.D. pay \$7. The cost includes lessons, open dancing, and snacks.

For more information call (609) 683-9798 or visit www.jerseyjumpers.org.

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a photography exhibit by Judy Ellis Glickman
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in conjunction with

Humanity in Action Fifth Anniversary Celebratory Symposium

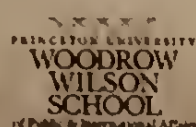
Moral Moments: Making the Decision to Combat Injustice

Saturday, October 4, 2003

9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

Introduction by Anne-Marie Slaughter, Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Conference participants include Dr. Bo Lidegaard, Danish Foreign Ministry; Dr. Daniel Goldhagen, member of the Humanity in Action Board of Directors, co-chair of the American Program Board and author of *Hitler's Willing Executioners*; Jack Duvall, director of the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict; The Honorable Ulrik Federspiel, Danish Ambassador to the United States and member of the Humanity in Action Board of Directors; Adam Hochschild, author of *King Leopold's Ghost* and Humanity in Action mentor.



For more information, please visit www.humanityinaction.org

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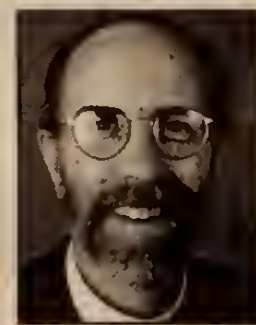
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**Advice for daily living****Family Advice Column:****I HATE MY JOB**

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I hate my job. I work as a waiter, and feel like everybody's slave. If some jerk treats me like crap, I look at myself and see a loser. Got any great ideas?

ANSWER: What you hate is less your job and more yourself. Here are a few thoughts:

1. WHAT MAKES A WINNER?

You think that a job with a big salary will make you feel big, but self-esteem comes from within yourself, not from something on the outside like a job as an executive, an expensive car, a fancy suit, or a country club membership where people will finally wait on you. If you think of yourself as a loser, then your discouraging self-disparagement and fatalistic resignation will hold you back from realizing your true potential.

2. ARE THERE WINNERS? Do you think that there are people who "have it all together"? Do you think that someday, if you work hard enough, you will become one of them? Well, surprise! Everyone feels insecure: your mother & father, your professors & employers, the Pope & the President, we are all in the same boat. We are all growing. How boring it would be if at a certain age, you became "perfect". There would be nothing left towards which to work. Oh sure, there are plenty who hide their insecurity under a mask of superiority, but they are the most insecure of all. To admit weakness is the beginning of strength. So, you are no more a loser than they are winners. Until we draw our last breath, none of us are fully cooked.

3. FIGHTING DEPRESSION: Depression is a gap between who you are and who you think that you should be. If you think that you are "a loser" because you are a waiter, then all your life you will be prone to fall into the pit of despair when things do not go as you planned. However, if you realize that your worth comes from your inner qualities that no one can ever take away from you, then you will have donned a psychological suit of armor, forever protected from the vicissitudes of time.

4. EMBRACING THE MOMENT:

a. **Life's Journey:** Homer once wrote, "the journey is the thing". The big goal in life is not what you possess at the end of your life, but rather who you become while journeying towards that end. Each interaction everyday with others defines the kind of person you are. If you unscrupulously climb over the manipulated bodies of your friends to get to the top, then your glittering possessions are phony symbols of the cancer in your soul. However, if you relate with honesty and kindness to those whom you meet along the way, the beauty of who you are is exemplified by the number of those who truly care about you. Remember, your Lexus will not fit into the coffin with you, but your soul will.

b. **Today's Journey:** So, today, when you are waiting on tables and helping people to relax amidst the stress in their lives, your sensitivity and attentiveness will not only help them, but advance your personal development. If someone treats you poorly, see it as a reflection on their lack of growth, instead of letting their insecurity tragically become yours.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



CEREMONIAL PAINTINGS: This Sally Spofford original, "Ritual Axehead," is one piece from her collection of ceremonial paintings and sculptures on display at the Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton. The exhibit will run from October 12 to January 4, 2004. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

ART

Princeton University Art Museum Prepares Greek Sculpture Show

The Princeton University Art Museum will present "The Centaur's Smile: The Human Animal in Early Greek Art," starting Saturday, October 11. The exhibit takes a look at centaurs, satyrs, and other creatures found in Greek art. It is the first exhibition to focus on this particular theme in art history.

The exhibit will focus on the religious, sociological, and psychological significance composite creatures had for early Greeks by examining their roots in Egyptian and Near Eastern art. The Greek art examined will range from a period of about 750-450 B.C., and will include works from Corinth, Athens, Sparta, and Ionia that portray a range of relevant Greek myths.

"The Centaur's Smile" will feature 100 select objects in a variety of media: painted ceramic vases; sculptural relief in stone and clay; bronze and terracotta statuettes; jewelry and metalwork in gold and silver; and gems in rock crystal and jasper.

There will be 21 works from the museum's permanent collection, with the rest on loan from 37 public and private collections in the United States, France, and Spain. Included are the Geometric Style bronze statue of a warrior battling a centaur from the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art; a bronze centaur statuette from the Bibliotheque National in Paris; and a bronze statuette of a centaur from the museum's permanent collection.

The exhibit will run through January 18, 2004. For more information, call (609) 258-3788.

Area Resident, Artist Holds SoHo Art Expo

James Van Patten, a Princeton resident, currently has an exhibition at O.K. Harris in the SoHo section of lower Manhattan. The show will run through October 18.

The exhibit features watercolor and acrylic paintings based on photographs of

local New Jersey landscapes. Mr. Van Patten emphasizes scenes that may not be noticed by the casual observer.

For more information, access O.K. Harris gallery on the web at www.okharris.com.

Visual Arts School Shows Work of Area Artists

Artworks, the Visual Arts School and Gallery, will present the work of Susan Wilson, Pat Feeney Murrell, Charles Kumnick, and Frances Heinrich from October 3-28 at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton.

Each of the artists on display will use a different set of materials and techniques to explore the thematic frailty and resilience of human nature. Ms. Wilson's pieces will primarily use clay; Ms. Murrell casts handmade paper over her model; Mr. Kumnick uses metal and found objects; and Mr. Heinrich uses a range of mixed media, including plaster, life-cast, photo-transfer, and drawing.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday by appointment.



"CAMO COUPLE": This Francis Heinrich piece will accompany the work of three other artists at Artworks, the Visual Arts School and Gallery in Trenton from October 3-28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday by appointment.

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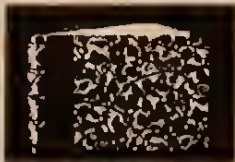
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Princeton Area Candidates' Forum on Social Policy

This is your chance to learn how prospective Princeton and Mercer County representatives will address the local social policy and justice issues that impact our community.

Thursday, October 9th, 2003, 6:30-9:30pm
Princeton University, Roberston Hall

For more information or to submit suggested questions for the candidates on relevant social policy issues, contact Anne Healy '04 at ahaley@princeton.edu or call 609-986-7813.

Sponsored by the Princeton Justice Project at the Pace Center for Community Service and Princeton University. Co-sponsors: College Democrats and the College Republicans.



University Schedules Talk By "New Realist" Painter

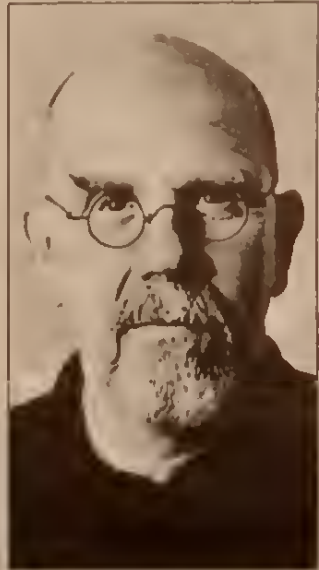
Chuck Close, a painter and printmaker, will use slides to discuss his work on Thursday, October 9, at 5 p.m. in McCosh 50. The event, hosted by the Humanities Council, is open to the public.

Mr. Close is regarded as a leader of realist or "New Realist" painting, beginning with his *Big Self-Portrait* of 1968. Characteristic of his art is his use of photography to enhance perception. His works often begin with a photograph onto which he has imposed grid lines. He then reproduces all the individual squares in a new medium, sometimes a print, sometimes a colorful painting. In this process, he enlarges and transforms the individual squares, but the gridlines remain perceptible.

politan Museum of Art will host an exhibition of his prints. The Princeton University Art Museum collection includes two of his works.

As Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, Mr. Close joins a distinguished roster of writers and artists, including Merce Cunningham, Nadine Gordimer, Don DeLillo, Arthur Miller, Richard Serra and Maurice Sendak, who have come to Princeton through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912.

Entrance to the program will begin at 4:30 p.m. for holders of Princeton University ID cards. General admission will take place at 4:45 p.m. The event will be simulcast on the University channel.



Chuck Close

Mr. Close's art was the subject of a retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in 1998. This winter the Metro-

Sculptor, Painter Brings Exhibit to Mercerville

The Extension Gallery in Mercerville will feature the works of Japanese artist Ayami Aoyama from Monday, October 6 through Thursday, October 30. The show will consist of stone sculptures and a series of oil paintings. It will be Ms. Aoyama's first exhibition featuring both sculpture and oil paintings together.

Ms. Aoyama's sculpture combines rough, natural surfaces with polished surfaces that function as furniture as well as art. Her oil paintings combine light and dark, and her repeated motifs of circles, squares, rectangles, and crosses serve as structural elements within her paintings.

Ms. Aoyama graduated



"WINGS OF NIGHT": This work, made of black granite, is one of the sculptures by Ayami Aoyama to be displayed at the Extension Gallery. Ms. Aoyama's oil paintings will also be shown. The exhibit will run from October 6 through October 30. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

from Aichi Professional University of Fine Arts and Music in Aichi, Japan. Her knowledge of both Eastern and Western cultures surfaces in her work, both thematically and stylistically.

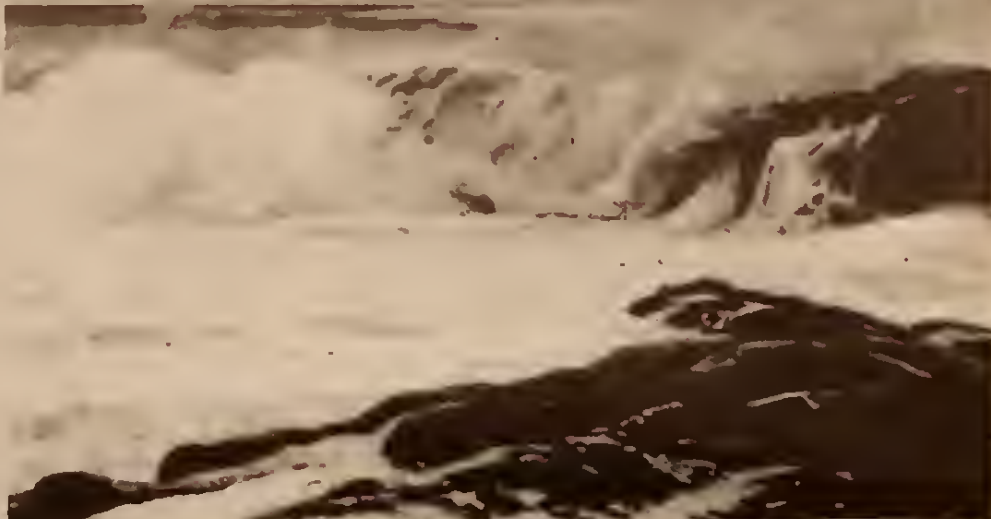
Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, October 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call (609) 890-7777.

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"MARCH CHILL": This Albert L. Bross oil painting is one of several originals that will be on display at the Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard in Lambertville from Sunday, October 5 through Sunday, November 16. Pastels by Mike Filipiak and watercolors by Harriet Ermantrout will also be displayed. There will be an opening reception on October 5 from 3-6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

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Auction Showcases Work Of Princeton Collector

The 333 Auctions Estate and General Auction has announced the sale of the life collection of Dorothy Wells Bissell at the Rago Arts and Auction Center in Lambertville on Saturday, October 4.

Mrs. Bissell, a long-time Princeton resident and active member of the regional community, was disabled by a stroke in August 2002, and her family has chosen to auction off her collection of art-

work. The collection features original watercolors, pastels, acrylic on canvas images, and folios of unmatted drawings and paintings.

In addition to Ms. Bissell's own work, the furnishings from her Princeton residence will also be sold, including a pair of Louis XVI fauteuils.

Mrs. Bissell was an active member of the Princeton Artists Alliance and a graduate of Parsons School of Design. She participated in numerous exhibitions and in many regional exchanges including

Phillips Mill in New Hope and the Annual Juried Show in Yardley, Pa.

A portion of the studio contents will be sold in October and later this autumn in a November 21-22 estate auction. The works offered in the October auction can be previewed from noon to 5 p.m. every day up until the October 4 auction.

For more information, call Carol Cruickshanks at (609) 397-9374.

Free Symphony Passes For the Visually Impaired

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra (NJSO) has announced that it will offer free concert tickets for people with visual impairments for the 2003-4 season.

The ticket offer is valid for all eight venues where the Orchestra performs. This includes Richardson Auditorium in Princeton; the War Memorial in Trenton; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Plainsboro; the John Harms Center in Englewood; the NJPAC in Newark; the Community Theatre in Morristown; the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank; and the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The offer is made possible through the Jorgenson Trust. The Jorgenson Ticket Underwriting Program allows a person with a visual impairment and a guest to receive free tickets to up to three NJSO concerts this upcoming season.

Some restrictions apply. For more information, call Mark Helmerdinger at (973) 624-3713, ext. 12.

The Witherspoon Gallery Hosts Artist's Reception

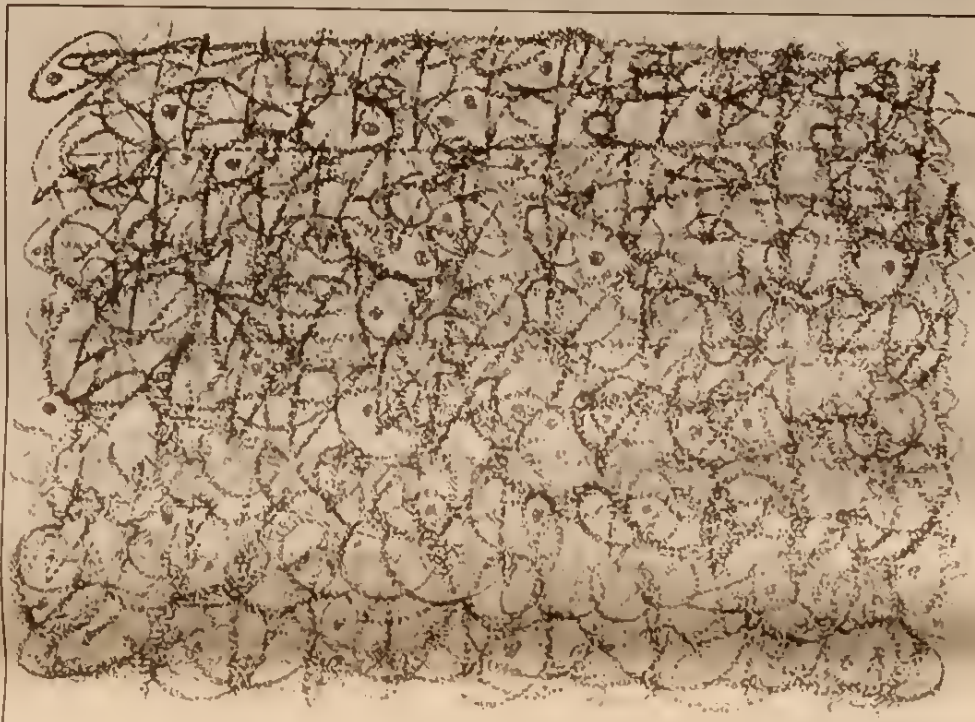
The Witherspoon Gallery will host an artist's reception on Saturday, October 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 27 Witherspoon Street. The work of two local artists, photographer Margaret Morgan and painter Heather Barros, will be on display. The original October 3 date has been changed to October 4.

Ms. Morgan will feature 25 of her photographs in the show. The work displayed includes photographs from international excursions and domestic still life scenes. A native of Princeton, Ms. Morgan will also exhibit photographs of her hometown.

Ms. Barros, a native of Groton, Mass., started Art Collaborations, a Princeton com-



"GLASS QUILTS": The Hopewell Freight Shed on 2 Railroad Place in Hopewell will present a C. Katzenbach display of glass quilts. The exhibit will run from October 4 to November 2, with an opening reception on October 4 from 1-4 p.m. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-9241 during show times only.



"ALL THAT JAZZ": Princeton Artist Stan Kephart will hold his first major exhibit in 12 years from Tuesday, October 16 to Sunday November 16 at 2 Chambers Street in Princeton, with a reception on Sunday, October 26. Mr. Kephart will feature works in pastel, oil bar, charcoal, crayon, and pencil. For more information, call (609) 924-1902.



STILL LIFE: This Margaret Morgan photograph will be displayed along with other original works at The Witherspoon Gallery on Saturday, October 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 27 Witherspoon Street. The exhibit will also feature original watercolors by Heather Barros.



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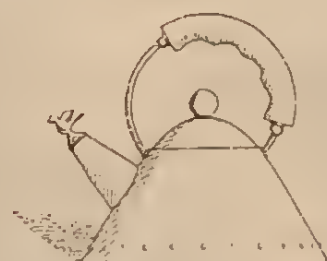
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MUSIC/THEATER

Ellington Program Opens New Season By Jazz Ensembles

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble will open the 2003-04 University Jazz Ensembles Concert Season on Saturday, October 11 with a concert of music by Duke Ellington. Featured will be *Concerto for Cootie*, *Prelude to a Kiss*, *Symphonette*, and *In a Sentimental Mood*, along with an adaptation by Ellington and Billy Strayhorn of Edvard Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suites Nos. 1 and 2*. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble is directed by Anthony D.J. Branker.

Mr. Ellington's contribution to the world's musical culture is well documented. In addition to leading one of the most significant ensembles in the history of jazz for more than half a century, he was a prolific composer who was responsible for more than 2,000 compositions and arrangements. While his popular songs are well-known to generations of listeners, many are unfamiliar with other treasures found in his work, including suites, music from sacred concerts, operas, ballets, and musicals.

The jazz ensemble program at Princeton University features two 17-piece big bands — the Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II — and many small groups including the John Coltrane Ensemble, Afro Groove Ensemble, Horace Silver Ensemble, Fusion Ensemble, Wayne Shorter Ensemble, New Orleans Ensemble, Jazz Saxophone Quartet, Ensemble X, Art Blakey Ensemble, Avant Garde Ensemble, Jazz Composers' Ensemble, Miles Davis Ensemble, Monk/Mingus Ensemble, Hard Bop Ensemble, and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble. Qualified students have the opportunity to pursue further studies in jazz performance through the Certificate Program in Musical Performance.

Prof. Branker, the conductor of University jazz ensembles and Senior Lecturer in Music at Princeton, is also a member of the jazz faculty at the Manhattan School of

Music, where he teaches jazz history. He has been honored by the United States Department of Education with a Presidential Scholars Teacher Recognition Award, the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award, and the International Association of Jazz Educators award for outstanding service to jazz education. He holds a master of music in Jazz Pedagogy from the University of Miami as well as a bachelor of arts in music from Princeton University.

Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students, and \$5 for children under 12, and may be purchased at the Alexander Hall Box Office (609-258-5000).

British Singing Quartet To Perform at YWCA

Soundsphere, a United Kingdom-based quartet specializing in multicultural, multilingual a cappella music, will visit the YWCA Princeton on Saturday, October 11, for a family concert at 2 p.m.

The concert, "Songs of the People from Near and Far," will feature songs from around the world. Admission is \$25 for families, \$15 for singles.

Soundsphere members will also conduct workshops for children, adults, and families throughout the day on Thursday, October 2 and Thursday, October 9, at \$15 each. For information and registration, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 325.

Jazz Brunch Will Benefit Trenton Music School

A jazz brunch, "Come Sunday," featuring noted jazz artists from Trenton and Philadelphia, will be held on Sunday, October 5, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Trenton's Lafayette Yard Marriott. The event will benefit the Trenton Community Music School, now beginning its sixth year.

Headlining the jazz brunch

will be Philadelphia vocalist Miss Justine and Company. She will be joined by Trenton jazz artists Bill Lacy, trumpet, and Tommy Gryce, alto saxophone. A weekend for two at the Cape May Jazz Festival, November 7 to 9, will be offered as a Raffle Grand Prize.

Miss Justine's career has included performances at the Newport Jazz Festival, the Cape May Jazz Festival, the Bethlehem Musicfest, and the Philadelphia Art Museum, as well as club dates throughout the eastern U.S. She has shared billings with Ray Charles, Billy Eckstine and Kenny Barron. Her recent CD, *Tasty*, was given a three star rating by Philadelphia Inquirer jazz critic Karl Stark.

For the past several decades, Messrs. Lacy and Gryce have performed at numerous jazz festivals and events in Philadelphia, New York and Trenton.

"Last year's fund-raiser, Jazz: The Evolution of the Music, drew raves from a standing-room only crowd of 200," said Elizabeth Carter Lacy, Jazz Brunch chair. "This year, with the addition of the brunch, we expect to exceed our goals."

Proceeds from the jazz brunch, she added, will be used to provide music instruction, at affordable rates, to Trenton area residents of all ages and backgrounds.

Tickets for the brunch are \$45; for information and reservations, call (609) 394-8700.

The Lafayette Yard Marriott is located just off Route 29 near the War Memorial, and has a parking garage.

The Trenton Community Music School is an independent, non-profit school affiliated with the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts.

STORY-TELLING SINGER: Singer-songwriter Dar Williams will perform at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 4 at 8 p.m. The singer's 1993 debut CD, "The Honesty Room," 2000 album "The Green World," and latest release, "The Beauty of the Rain," have earned Ms. Williams many fans for her voice, personality, and story-telling skills. Tickets are \$30, \$32, \$33 and \$35, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

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Program of Cabaret Songs To Open at Westminster

Baritone Elem Eley and pianist Laurie Altman will open the 2003-04 Westminster Faculty Recital Series with a performance entitled "Come to the Cabaret" on Sunday, October 5 at 4 p.m. in the Choir College's Bristol Chapel. The program will include Mr. Altman's arrangements of such classic American songs as Jerome Kern's *All the Things You Are*, Cole Porter's *Night and Day*, and Leonard Bernstein's *Some Other Time*. In addition, the duo will perform five songs written by Mr. Altman.

Mr. Eley has performed in concerts, operas and recitals across the United States and Europe. His recent engagements have included the world premiere of *Vero of National Endowments*, a *Lin-Los Vegas* by Daron Flagen coln Center Forum Award, and Paul Muldoon; and the Mason Gross Composi-

appearances with the symphony orchestras of New Jersey, Charlotte, and Kansas City, among others. He toured Spain, Portugal and France as Marcello in *Lo Boheme* with Musica Europa 2001, and will release a new recording of songs by Joseph Summer and Stephan Young later this year. He is a professor of voice at Westminster.

Mr. Altman earned his bachelor of music degree from Mannes College of Music. He has taught, performed and lectured at Rutgers University, the University of North Carolina, and Stanford University, and has received commissions for compositions from Rutgers University, the American Boy-choir School, and the University of North Carolina. His numerous awards include two world premiere of *Vero of National Endowments*, a *Lin-Los Vegas* by Daron Flagen coln Center Forum Award, and Paul Muldoon; and the Mason Gross Composi-

tion Prize, and a University Professors Composition citation. He has taught at the Westminster Conservatory since 1982.

Westminster Choir College is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. Tickets for "Come to the Cabaret" are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling (609) 921-2663.

Mezzo-Soprano to Perform In Free Fine Hall Recital

Mezzo-soprano Julie Boulianne will be heard in recital at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 5, at 3 p.m., accompanied at the piano by Israel Gursky. The concert will be presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton, in conjunction with the non-profit organization Joy in Singing.

Ms. Boulianne is the winner of the Joy in Singing 2003 Competition, and will make her New York recital debut at Merkin Hall later in October. She was born in the Province of Quebec, and holds a degree from McGill University. In addition to her Joy in Singing Award, she has won first prize at the Canadian Music Competition in 1999; participated in the finals of the Voix Nouvelles Competition in Paris in 2002, and won the CBC Radio-Canada Debut series, among other honors.

Ms. Boulianne's affinity for the art song and lieder has led her to many recordings with the Chaine Culturelle of Radio-Canada. On the operatic stage, she has performed the roles of Zerlina in *Don Giovanni* and Cherubino in *Le Nozze di Figaro* with the McGill Opera; and Nadia, in *The Merry Widow*, with the Societe d'Art Lyrique du Royaume.

For her October 5 program, Ms. Boulianne will open with "Les Nuits d'Ete" of Hector Berlioz, and continue with songs of Pauline Viardot, Richard Strauss, Reynaldo Hahn, and Maurice Ravel.

Pianist Israel Gursky is a graduate of the Rubin Music Academy, Tel Aviv; the State University of New York at Stony Brook; and the Manhattan School of Music. During the past four years, he has been the official accompanist for the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions in New York, and for the past three, has accompanied the winners of the Joy in Singing Competition in their New York debut recitals.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Australian Pianist Here For October 7 Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by pianist Michael Fowler on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works by Milton Babbitt, J.K. Randall, and Benjamin Boretz.

An Australian by birth, Mr. Fowler traces his ethnic heritage from the Melanesian Islands of Fiji. He studied in Australia at the University of Newcastle where, in 1996, he was awarded a bachelor of music with honors. He is currently pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Fowler has performed numerous premieres of the works of Australian composers, domestically and overseas. In August, 2000, he gave the Australian premiere of Elliott Carter's *Two Diversions* and Wolfgang Rehm's *Zweispheer*. He also gave the United States premiere of Karlheinz Stockhausen's *Kla-*

vierstucke XVI. He has appeared at music festivals in Germany, Mexico, Japan, Australia, and the U.S., and is currently engaged in a recording project for Open Space of the complete solo piano works of Benjamin Boretz.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Friday, January 30, 2004
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8:00 pm



Friday, April 2, 2004
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Jeffrey Milarsky, *conductor*
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Off-Broadstreet Offers "The Brave Little Tailor"

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre's fall Children's Classic Series will start this Friday, October 3, with a production of Grimm's *The Brave Little Tailor*. The tale concerns a clever tailor who outwits two bullies with the toss of a stone.

OBT Artistic Director Bob Thick will portray the quirky tailor who has no intention of fighting anyone, certainly not the town bullies. Proud of swatting seven flies at one time, the tailor dons a shirt saying "Seven with One Blow," and soon the town assumes the gentle little man is really a brave warrior. He is then called upon to defeat the town bullies without getting hurt in the process.

Off-Broadstreet's Children's Classic Series introduces audiences age two and a half through seven to the magical world of theatre. Mr. Thick and his troupe of actors work with a basic script of the tra-

ditional fairy tale and adjust the story for each individual audience. Children are encouraged to cheer, boo, and call out appropriate responses throughout the performance as the storybook characters come to life.

Other productions in the fall line-up of shows include *The Three Little Pigs* and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. The weight-challenged pigs will arrive on November 7 and 8. Grinch will have performances December 10 through 13.

Performances of *The Brave Little Tailor* are Friday, October 3 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, October 4 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$4, with group rates available for parties of ten or more. For reservations call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.



BALLET AT McCARTER: Suzanne Farrell, one of the most influential American ballerinas of the late 20th century, will bring her 20-member troupe to McCarter Theatre on Sunday, October 5 at 4 p.m. in an all-Balanchine program. After Ms. Farrell joined George Balanchine's New York City Ballet in 1961, the choreographer created 23 roles specifically for her, making her his most celebrated muse. Tickets are \$37, \$40 and \$43, and can be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

Five New Teachers Join Princeton Ballet School

American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School has announced the addition of five new faculty members to the school's team of dance educators — Catherine Claereboudt, Laney Engelhard, Tim Foster, Christopher Patterson, and Christina Lombardozzi Phillips. The announcement was made by Ballet School director Mary Pat Robertson.

Ms. Claereboudt grew up in Belgium, and danced with the Royal Ballet of Flanders. She later studied modern dance in France and performed with the Theatre Choreographique de Rennes et Bretagne. She holds diplomas in ballet, flute, and music history from the Brussels Academy, and in dance pedagogy from the Institute for Dance and Dance Pedagogy in Antwerp. She will teach children's ballet and a special dance class for young children and their parents called Hand in Hand.

Ms. Engelhard studied at the Washington Academy of Performing Arts, the Pacific Northwest Ballet School. She has taught jazz at the Lou Conte Dance Studio, home of the Hubbard Street Dance Company, and will teach intermediate jazz classes at ARB's Princeton studio.

Mr. Foster's dance career includes the Michael Bennett production of *A Chorus Line* and the recent national tour of *Some Like It Hot*. He has appeared in American musical theater classics with the New York City Opera Ballet, and in several shows at the Goodspeed Opera House and the Theatre Under the Stars

in Houston. He has taught jazz at the Luigi Jazz Center and will teach advanced jazz in the Princeton studio.

Mr. Patterson is currently the resident dance assistant for the Broadway Company of *The Lion King*. A performer and teacher of jazz, tap, and theater dance, he received a two-year scholarship to the Paper Mill Playhouse Musical Theatre Conservatory where he was a two-time winner of their Rising Star Award. He will teach beginner and intermediate jazz in ARB's New Brunswick studio.

Ms. Phillips grew up in Princeton, where she studied ballet with Aparri Ballet and ARB's Princeton Ballet School. She later studied in New York, then danced as a member of the corps and as a soloist for five years with Miami City Ballet before joining the Broadway production and national tour of *Phantom of the Opera*. A Princeton resident again, she will teach children's ballet classes.

The Princeton Ballet School is the official school of ARB. Founded in 1954, it has stu-

dios in Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick, serving over 1,500 students.

Dracula

Oct. 10, 11, 17, 18 at 8pm / Oct. 12, 18, 19 at 2pm

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THIS SATURDAY - 8 pm

Front Orch \$35, Rear Orch \$32, Front Bal \$33, Rear Bal \$30, Box/Tier \$40



SUZANNE FARRELL BALLET



Suzanne Farrell, former prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet and longtime muse to legendary choreographer George Balanchine, turned her own 20-member company three years ago to preserve the rich dance tradition established by her mentor. The all-Balanchine program will include *Divertimento No. 15*, *Tzigane*, *Variations for Orchestra and Apollo*. Limited seating available.

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2003-2004 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

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Julie Boulianne

mezzo-soprano

Works of: Berlioz, Viardot
Strauss, Hahn, & Ravel

Tue., Oct. 7 — 8 pm

Michael Fowler

piano

Works of: Milton Babbitt
Benjamin Boretz, &
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FANGS A LOT! Tom Juarez will appear as Dracula and Tasha Rudolph as Lucy in the upcoming production of "Dracula" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, October 10 through 19.

Kelsey Theatre Schedules Gothic Thriller "Dracula"

The stage is set for fear and suspense as Like 40 Productions presents *Dracula* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre this Halloween season. The Gothic thriller is based on the Bram Stoker classic about the violent world of the undead and their unsuspecting victims.

"We picked this version of the play because it remains as close as possible to the Gothic spirit of the novel," said Like 40 director Dan Spalluto. "The show asks us to explore the darker side of humanity — our lust, our passion, our obsession."

Starring in *Dracula* are Tom Juarez of Monroe as Dracula, Caroline Bonfanti of Lawrence as Mina, Tasha Rudolph of West Windsor as Lucy, Damian Gaeta of Hightstown as Marker, Mark Violi of Hamilton as Seward, Scott Evans of Bordentown as Van Helsing, and David Maurlo of Ewing as Renfield.

Dracula show times are Fridays and Saturdays, October 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays, Oct. 12, 18 and 19 at 2 p.m. An Opening Night Gala will follow the performance on October 10 to give the audience an opportunity to meet the cast and crew.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, and may be purchased by Grzenczyk '06, costume design by Carol Rosenfeld ccc.org. Discounted series '05, and sound design by Dan Candeto '05.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Free parking is available next to the theatre.

Theatre Intime to Stage "The Laramie Project"

The Laramie Project, a play by Moises Kaufman and the Tectonic Theater Project, comes to the Theatre Intime stage this month. Performances are October 9 to 11 at 8 p.m., October 16 to 18 at 8 p.m., and October 18 at 2 p.m.

The play moves beyond transcript and documentary to capture the feeling of the town of Laramie, Wyoming, in the wake of the murder of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old student at the University of Wyoming. Mr. Kaufman and ten other members of the Tectonic Theater Project went to Laramie and created their play based on more than 100 interviews with Laramie residents. The anti-gay hate crime was on the minds of thousands across the country, but as with most tragedies, the people at the heart of the storm were difficult to hear. *The Laramie Project* examines the town behind the crime.

The play will be directed by Branden Jacobs-Jenkins, '06. Set design will be by Rebecca Simson '04 and Mr. Jacobs-Jenkins, light design by Scott Grzenczyk '06, costume design by Carol Rosenfeld ccc.org. Discounted series '05, and sound design by Dan Candeto '05.

Ticket prices are \$12 general admission; \$10 senior/staff; and \$6 for students. For advance ticket sales call (609) 258-1742.

Theatre Intime is located in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

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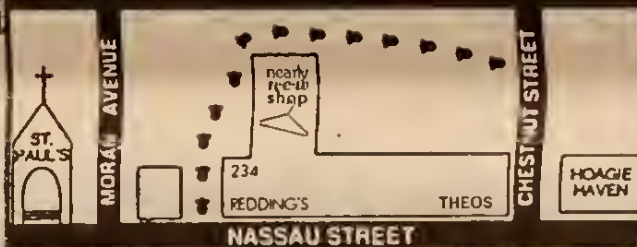
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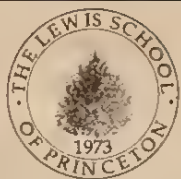
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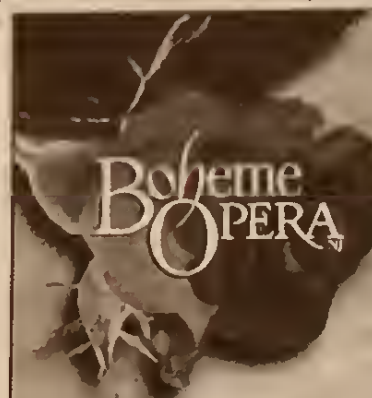


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Yi-Fu Tuan

Emeritus Professor, University of Wisconsin

Human beings feel the tug of both place and space, stability and change. Both are needed for a fully developed sense of self. At first sight, it could seem that place and stability matter more, for unless the places we live in and call home — from house and neighborhood to nation and the Earth itself — maintain their character over time, the acquisition of a mature and stable self, one with integrity that doesn't shift with every altering circumstance, becomes difficult to achieve. In modern times, places change, often rapidly. This means that we can no longer depend on them as a major source of our identity; we cannot, for instance, return to them after an absence of years to reconfirm who we are. Fortunately, works of art, which I call surrogate places, do not change the way geographical places do. A favorite painting, photograph, novel, film, or musical composition continues to offer us stability; we can return to it for comfort, reassurance, and inspiration. This enlargement of experience in geographical place and in art yields the contradictory yet complementary idea that not only place and stability, but also space and change, are needed to realize a self fully. Who am I? If I had never left my hometown in China, I would certainly have developed a strong sense of self. But it would have been a stunted self, with aspects of my nature, such as a strong affinity for the bleak desert, Vermeer's cozy interiors, and Beethoven's "heroic" symphonies, forever buried.

Passage Theatre Presents Play About Afghan Women

A new play by Emmy Award-winning Trenton native William Mastro Simone, *Afghan Women*, will begin its three-week run at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton on October 9.

The play, by the Passage Theatre Company, tells the story of an Afghan-American doctor who returns to her homeland to volunteer at an orphanage, which comes under attack from a rogue warlord. Desperate to save her country and her young charges, the woman takes part in a battle she never expected, and in doing so offers her enemies the chance to reject the old ways and embrace the reality of a new Afghanistan.

Mr. Mastro Simone is a Pas-

sage Theatre founding playwright. *Afghan Women*, inspired by his experiences in Afghanistan, will run through November 2.

Mr. Mastro Simone's Showtime TV adaptation of *Bang Bang You're Dead* won both the Emmy and the Peabody Awards. His A&E drama *A Question of Honor: The Benedict Arnold Story* also received excellent reviews.

Mr. Mastro Simone's interest in Afghanistan began with a visit during the Soviet occupation in the 1980s to research his play *Nonowotoi*, later made into the film *The Beast*. He became ill while traveling in a remote area, and was nursed back to health by the residents of a small mountain village. That act of generosity has motivated him to work toward peace and prosperity for the country, most recently

through International Orphan Care, a nonprofit group that funds orphanages in Kabul and Jalalabad.

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Previews of *Afghan Women* are Thursday, October 9 through Sunday, October 12. Opening night is Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m.; the production runs through Sunday, November 2. Showtimes are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$25, \$20 for previews, with discounts for students, seniors, and groups. To order, call (609) 392-0766.

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CHESSforum

The United States Chess Federation (USCF) has been mentioned in this column many times for its promotion of chess across the states and internationally as well. It has accomplished this through several media: over-the-board tournaments, monthly publications, and an online interface (USCL).

There is another very important sector of the USCF that I have not discussed in substantial detail. Correspondence chess is a very popular option for those who don't have the time to spend long weekends at tournaments. The moves for each game are written on a postcard and mailed to your opponent. After receiving your opponent's previous move, you have approximately five days to respond. This allows the players to play their games whenever they are free, not during a pre-determined time.

This week's featured game was printed in Chess-Life and was played through U.S. mail. For such a short game, there are many nuances that are difficult to understand completely. First of all, this variation of the Dutch Defense is sometimes very dangerous as it involves an inherent weakening of the kingside fortress through the moves ...f5 and ...g6. However, it is the control of the center which is always important.

While 7...d6 might have been the preparation for the correct central break of ...e5, it was more important to continue to contest d5 first. I might have tried 7...e6 8.h5! g5 9.h6 Bh8 10.Nd3 Nxd4 11.Bxg5, after which white still maintains a slight edge, but black is working on gaining



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

space. No better for white is 8.d5 Ne5 9.h5 g5 10.Nh3 g4 11.Nf4 when black has equal chances.

Black missed his last chance to salvage the game with 16...Bxa1! 17.Qxa1 e5!! 18.dxe6 Rxe6 19.Bxb7 Rb8 20.Bd5 c6! 21.Bxe6 Bxe6 when he has the advantage in the endgame as white's tactical threats quickly diminish.

—Chad Lieberman

Monacell, J. (2473) -
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| | |
|----------|------|
| 1.d4 | f5 |
| 2.g3 | Nf6 |
| 3.Bg2 | g6 |
| 4.Nh3 | Bg7 |
| 5.Nf4 | Nc6 |
| 6.Nc3 | O-O |
| 7.h4 | d6 |
| 8.d5 | Ne5 |
| 9.h5 | Bd7 |
| 10.e4 | fxe4 |
| 11.Nxe4 | Nxh5 |
| 12.Ng5 | Nxf4 |
| 13.gxf4 | Nf7 |
| 14.Nxh7 | Re8 |
| 15.Be3 | Bxb2 |
| 16.Be4 | c6 |
| 17.Rg1 | Bc3+ |
| 18.Bd2 | Bg7 |
| 19.Rxg6 | e5 |
| 20.Qh5 | exf4 |
| 21.O-O-O | Re5 |
| 22.Rxg7+ | |

Black resigns

Solution:
1.Rxe8
2.Qxg7#
Raxe8

CLUBS

The League of Women Voters will hold a bring-your-own-lunch discussion on Wednesday, October 1. The guest speaker will be Dr. Christina Agawu, director of United With Africa, a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote community development in Africa.

The meeting will be held at the home of Frieda Gilvarg, 240 Hartley Avenue. RSVP by calling (609) 924-7018.

The YWCA Princeton Newcomers' Club will host book author Ann Waldron on Friday, October 10 at 11:45 a.m. Ms. Waldron will dissect her mystery novel, *The Princeton Murders: Big Crime on Campus*.

In this book, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist is coaxed to Princeton University to teach a course in writing, but soon finds herself in a mystery because two professors have dropped dead under similar circumstances.

Ms. Waldron is the author of *Eudoro, A Writer's Life* and 11 other books. She grew up in Alabama and worked as a reporter for the *Atlanta Constitution* and *Tampa Tribune*, and also wrote a weekly column for the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Miami Herald*. Since moving to New Jersey, Ms. Waldron has reviewed books for *The New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The meeting will take place in the general purpose room of the YWCA Princeton. Lunch will be available for a small fee. Small babies are welcome.

Newcomers' holds general meetings for all members the

second Friday of every month. Social Coffees are also held the third Thursday of every month at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA's Bramwell House. The next Social Coffee will be held Thursday, October 16.

Fee to join the club is \$35. For more information call (609) 497-2100 or visit www.ywcaprinceton.org/newcomers.html.

There will be a joint meeting of the **Princeton Trenton Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants** on October 14 from 8 to 10:15 a.m. at Merrill Lynch, 7 Roszel Road, 2CPE. Speaker Jennifer Adamec of Merrill Lynch will speak on "Cash Management and Business Financing," and Robert Long of Merrill Lynch will speak on "Smart Borrowing Solutions."

A continental breakfast meeting will follow the lectures. The cost is \$25. For more information call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will be held at the Educational Testing Service, Conant Hall on Sunday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. Those attending should enter at the rear entrance, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter roads.

Ronnie G. Dreyer will lecture on the intense, powerful and almost fated issues the Nodes ignite through their house positions and planetary associations. Emphasis will be on the transformation through the position of Nodes, both naturally and by transit.

Ms. Dreyer is an astrological consultant, lecturer and teacher who has been on the faculty of conferences throughout the world. She is

the author of *Healing Signs*, *Vedic Astrology Venus*, and *Your Sun and Moon Guide in Love and Life*, and is a contributor to numerous publications, anthologies and websites.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome, and a donation is requested at the door. For more information call (609) 924-4311.

The Piano Teachers' Forum, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets in Pennington the first Friday morning of every month, will meet October 3 for a Syllabus Program featuring selections from the organization's 2003 Syllabus performed by Forum members.

For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

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CINEMA REVIEW**"Lost in Translation"****Man in Mid-Life Crisis Meets a Neglected Wife**

I suppose Bill Murray is still thought of as that *Saturday Night Live* wiseguy with a smarmy nonchalance whose blasé brand of comedy proved to be as charming on the big screen as it was on television. The pockmarked comic's enduring career has been marked by way too many hits to recall, with *Caddyshock*, *Stripes*, *Tootsie*, *Ghostbusters*, *Ghostbusters II*, and *Groundhog Day* figuring most prominently.

In recent years, Murray's work in such movies as *Rushmore* and *The Royal Tenenbaums* has been tempered by an emotional depth which has led to the sort of critical acclaim ordinarily reserved for only the most accomplished actors. And now, after *Lost in Translation*, he might finally land the Oscar nomination which has eluded him for so long.

This tender character study was written and directed by Sofia Coppola (*The Virgin Suicides*), daughter of the legendary Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather* trilogy). Many cinemaphiles say that she single-handedly ruined *Godfather III*, when she stepped in as a last-minute replacement for Winona Ryder in the role of Mary Corleone. But it now seems that Sofia has found her calling behind the camera, following in her father's footsteps.

Lost in Translation is a mood piece, set against the backdrop of the frenetic pace of present-day Tokyo, where Bob Harris (Murray), an over-the-hill Hollywood star, has just arrived to make TV and print ads for Santori whiskey. Apparently, the aging idol couldn't afford to turn down the endorsement's \$2 million paycheck; and besides, he could use a break from a 25-year marriage which has long since lost its luster.

A good sport, Bob mindlessly obliges the fussy blur of

the doting entourage which has mapped out his every daytime move during the week of his stay. But the language barrier prevents him from having any meaningful interactions with any of his hosts, even the kinky masseuse someone sent to his hotel room as a present to help him unwind. Alone at night, he finds himself plagued by an insomnia which has him frequenting the piano bar down-

stairs, which is where he engages the equally depressed and sleep-deprived Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson), cradling a drink of her own.

Though considerably younger, and still practically a newlywed, Charlotte bonds with the morose middle-aged man, since they share the similar sentiment of being stuck in a soulless marriage. She has already become a virtual albatross around the neck of her annoyed photographer husband (Giovanni Ribisi), who'd rather shower his attention on the self-absorbed starlet (Anna Faris) he's in town to take pictures of.

So, Bob and Charlotte forge a fast friendship, more out of a sense of desperation than out of anything carnal. Yet magic happens for this pair of malcontents as they turn Tokyo into a personal playland, although we sense that they'd both really rather be anywhere else. Alternately laugh-out-loud silly and profoundly moving, kudos to Coppola for managing to capture an undeniable chemistry between Murray and his 18 year-old co-star, despite a certain asexuality. Praise is also in order for Ms. Johansson, whose considerable talent first caught my eye three years ago, as the irreverent Rebecca in *Ghost World*, the comic book adaptation which ended up number one on my Ten Best List for 2000. *Lost in Translation* is a masterpiece likely to be under consideration for this year's list.

Not to be missed. Excellent (★★★★). Rated R with female frontal nudity, sexuality and profanity.

—Kam Williams



SHARING A MEAL: Bill Murray and Scarlet Johansson find each other in Tokyo in "Lost in Translation."

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Mambo Italiano (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

The Magdalene Sisters (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:20

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

Whale Rider (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 7:05; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 7:05

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Friday, October 3—Thursday, October 9

School of Rock (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25

Matchstick Men (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Rundown (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:05, 7:25

Duplex (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10; Sat., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 7:45

Dickie Roberts (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15

Underworld (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:40

Out of Time (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30

Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7

Secondhand Lions (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Once Upon A Time in Mexico (R): Fri., 9:45; Sat., 9:45; Sun., no show times; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

Cold Canyon Creek (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

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Friday, October 3—Thursday, October 9

Duplex (PG-13)

The Fighting Temptations (PG-13)

Matchstick Men (PG-13)

Once Upon A Time in Mexico (R)

Out of Time (PG-13)

The Rundown (PG-13)

School of Rock (PG-13)

Secondhand Lions (PG)

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13)

Underworld (R)

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American Splendor (R for expletives). Revealing docudrama, starring Paul Giamatti, about the life of Cleveland cartoonist Harvey Pekar, an eccentric oddball who worked at a Veterans' Hospital while trying to peddle comic books about his personal life.

Anything Else (R for drug use and sexual references). Big Apple romantic comedy written and directed by, and starring Woody Allen about an aging artist who does out relationship advice to an aspiring writer (Jason Biggs) in love with a flighty free-spirit (Christina Ricci).

Cold Creek Manor (R for violence, expletives and sex). Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone share top billing in this thriller about a family that moves to the country only to discover that their dream house is haunted by horrifying secrets hidden by the recently-paroled previous owner.

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, profanity and drug references). Comic adventure with hip quipster David Spade, starring as a washed-up TV child star now trying to revitalize his career, who hires a family to provide him with the normal home-life he has never known. Featuring cameos by ex-kiddie celebs.

Dirty Pretty Things (R for sex, profanity and disturbing images). British whodunit, set in London, about an illegal immigrant from Africa who, after stumbling upon a grisly crime scene, teams up with a Turkish maid and a Chinese call girl to solve the murder.

Duplex (PG-13 for sex, violence and profanity). A Danny DeVito directed crime comedy about a couple (Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller) who move into the perfect N.Y.C. apartment and are told they can buy it once the little old-lady (Eileen Essell) living upstairs moves out. The overly eager pair decide to eliminate the wait by simply killing the geriatric nuisance.

The Fighting Temptations (PG-13 for several sexual references). Musical comedy with Cuba Gooding Jr. as a just fired, N.Y.C. advertising executive who returns to his hometown in Georgia where he stands to inherit the substantial estate of his dearly departed, Holy Roller aunt, provided he assembles an award-winning gospel choir in accordance with the provisions of her will. Beyoncé co-stars as the old flame with whom he rekindles a little romance.

Lost in Translation (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

The Magdalene Sisters (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). Fictionalized account of true events, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry, seven days a week.

Mambo Italiano (R for cursing and sexual situations). Ripoff comedy about a homosexual travel agent trying to hide his closeted affair with a cop from Old World parents who would rather see him dating a nice Italian girl.

Matchstick Men (PG-13 for violence, adult themes, sex content and curses). Ridley Scott adaptation of the Eric Garcia novel of the same name serves as an unlikely buddy vehicle for Nicholas Cage as an agoraphobic, chain-smoking con man suddenly saddled with the 14-year-old daughter (Alison Lohman) he never knew he had.

Once Upon a Time in Mexico (R for expletives and gratuitous violence). Final chapter in the Robert Rodriguez trilogy which began with *El Mariachi*, followed by *Desperado*. In this installment, El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) is recruited by the CIA to help bring down a conspiracy between a crooked general and a drug kingpin. Boasts big-name cast with Oscar-nominees Salma Hayek and Willem Dafoe, Johnny Depp, Ruben Blades, Enrique Iglesias, Cheech Marin, and Mickey Rourke.

Out of Time (PG-13 for sex, expletives and brief profanity). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson-related murder.

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. 17th Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaneers to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

The Rundown (PG-13 for violence and crude dialogue). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a brash bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott).

The School of Rock (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

Secondhand Lions (PG for adult themes, mild epithets and violence). Heartwarming tale, set in the 60s, with Haley Joel Osment as a timid teen, forced to spend the summer in Texas with his rich, reluctant Uncles Hub and Garth (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine, respectively), who learns a lot more about their mysterious past and a big lesson in life in the process.

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark and handsome stranger.

Underworld (R for gory violence and cursing). Shakespeare inspired horror flick about an ill-fated, cross-species romance between a human, (Scott Speedman) with a rare blood type, and the female vampire (Kate Beckinsale) trying to save him from a rabid race of werewolves who need his plasma to save them from extinction.

Whale Rider (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori fable set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12-year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe. Spunky, women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh-ride.

—Kam Williams

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Week of October 3-October 9

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3. A Mighty Wind
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5. Anger Management

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3. Chicago
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5. Identity

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Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

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Sports

Uninspired Tiger Football Feeling Deja Vu As It Suffers 28-13 Setback to Lafayette

You couldn't blame Princeton University football coach Roger Hughes if he is starting to feel a bit like the Bill Murray character in *Groundhog Day*.

The Tigers opened their season on September 20 by falling behind Lehigh 28-0 and then scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter to narrow the final margin to 28-13.

Last Saturday at Lafayette, Princeton dug itself into a 28-0 hole at halftime before scoring 13 second-half points to end up on the short end of another 28-13 setback before 7,107 at Fisher Field.

While the result against Lafayette was eerily similar to the week before, a visibly disappointed Hughes was upset by a sense that his young team had regressed emotionally in its effort.

"I thought we came out flat, I noticed it in pregame," acknowledged Hughes, who now has a 12-19 mark in his tenure guiding the Tigers.

"Emotionally I thought we were real flat and the discouraging thing is that I thought we had one of our best weeks of practice in terms of intensity and focus. We'll go back and re-evaluate things and if we have to, we'll change how we practice. We can't spot good teams like Lafayette and Lehigh 14

points and then climb from behind."

While the Tigers apparently lacked some fire at the outset, the Leopards suffered no such issue as they came out determined to make amends for their 19-13 loss to Towson in their previous effort. Lafayette set the tone of the afternoon with its first drive as it methodically went on an 18-play, 80-yard march which culminated with a one-yard touchdown run by Joe McCourt.

A fumble by Greg Fields gave Lafayette the ball at the Princeton 33 and seven plays later McCourt was in the end zone again, this time on a three-yard scamper.

By the half, the Leopards' had matters in hand as McCourt's touchdown catch and a scoring run by quarterback Marko Glavic pushed the margin to 28-0.

The Tigers showed some fight in the final 30 minutes as sophomore receiver Eric Walz made his first career touchdown reception on a 19-yard pass from Matt Verbit late in the third quarter. In the final 15 minutes, Princeton tacked on another score as Brandon Benson plunged in from the one-yard line.

Afterward, Hughes wasn't sure whether to be encouraged by his team's second straight week of late productivity in the face of a large deficit. "I would like to think we're playing better [in the second half], I didn't see them subbing a lot of guys," added Hughes, who saw QB Verbit again pile up decent numbers as he threw for 253 yards and rushed for 28.

"It's the same players and the same plays but we're getting a different result. We need to get the same results we get in the second half starting with the first drive."



JERSEY JOE: Princeton University senior defensive end Joe Weiss brings down Lafayette quarterback Marko Glavic last Saturday in the Tigers' 28-13 loss to the Leopards. Weiss, a Somers Point, N.J., native had a strong game in a losing cause as he was in on 10 tackles.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TJ SportAction)

One small bit of encouragement was the fact that the Tigers did come up with a productive effort in the running game, rushing for 140 yards Saturday as compared to the 104 they had against Lehigh. "Nothing is ever as good or as bad as it seems after you look at the tape," said Hughes, whose club actually outgained Lafayette 393-302 on the afternoon. "Certainly we ran the ball much more effectively than last week. As for other positive signs, I'm looking for those right now."

Tiger senior defensive end Joe Weiss, for his part, is determined to make the defensive line into a positive sign. "I definitely have to pick up my performance, the whole defensive line has to," said Weiss, an All-Ivy performer last fall who was in on 10 tackles against the Leopards. "Before the game we said it was going to be won up front. I think they pretty much dominated us up front."

Weiss vowed that he and his classmates will provide the fire to make sure that the Tigers show a sense of urgency over the eight remaining games. "There is a good core of guys who try to spark the team," asserted Weiss. "We're fired up before the game. There are a great group of leaders in my class. I'm ready to get some W's."

With Princeton opening its Ivy League campaign this Saturday evening by hosting 1-1 Columbia, it can't wait any longer to pick up wins. Although the Tigers' start has been disappointing, they can draw some consolation from the fact that the losses have been out of the league and against teams that might turn out to be two of the toughest they face all season.

Hughes hopes that heading into league play will spark the Tigers to work out their kinks. "I guess one of the benefits of having two non-league games before the Ivy is that it gives us the chance to hopefully learn from mistakes and correct them," asserted Hughes. "Certainly we made some corrections defensively but we have to make some better ones."



TRIPPED UP: Princeton running back Greg Fields gets tripped up by Lafayette linebacker Blake Costanzo in the Tiger's 28-13 setback last Saturday in Easton, Pa. The Tigers, now 0-2, start Ivy League play this Saturday by hosting Columbia.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TJ SportAction)

In order to guide his team out of the discouraging pattern, Hughes knows he can't count on any outside help. "As I told them afterward, we can't go to the waiver wire, we can't make trades, we don't take transfers," said Hughes.

"The people that have to do it are in this room. We have to recommit ourselves to making sure that we don't start out the way we did today. Certainly we'll be looking to find the answer when we get in the league next week with Columbia. We have to start out with higher intensity and a higher emotional level."

Otherwise, Hughes will find himself experiencing an unwanted sense of deja vu.

—Bill Alden

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Negron's Strong Hunger For Goals Has Tiger Women's Soccer Rolling

Esmeralda Negron didn't particularly stand out in the first half last Wednesday as the Princeton University women's soccer team hosted Hartford.

But with the Tigers clinging to a 1-0 lead early in the second half, Negron took the game into her hands and skilled feet.

With 50 minutes gone, the junior forward took an Emily Behncke pass and blasted it on a line past the near post to double Princeton's lead. Then 25 minutes later, Negron put the game out of reach as she emerged from a scramble in front of the net to knock the ball home as the Tigers cruised to a 3-1 win.

Negron's heroics were just the latest episode in a season of deadly finishing which has seen her score a goal in every game the Tigers have played so far.

As she reflected on her performance, Negron acknowledged that she has a way of picking her spots when her team most needs her production.

"A 1-0 game isn't a secure game, I felt like I had to pick

up my intensity either to create or score a goal," said Negron, a first-team All-Ivy performer last fall when she scored eight goals and added nine assists. "I wouldn't say I had a great game tonight but I got the job done when we needed it."

In Negron's view, her goal scoring prowess is due more to her mindset than her considerable skills with the ball. "I am hungry to score, I always want to score when I'm out there," said Negron with her brown eyes widening. "If you put that in your head, you're going to end up being successful at some point."

Last Saturday, Negron satisfied her appetite for scoring as she knocked in a goal and added an assist to help Princeton open its Ivy League campaign with a 4-2 win over Yale at Princeton Stadium.

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford believes Negron's outburst which has seen her score eight goals in her seven-game scoring streak is the result of both mental and physical refinements in her game.

"I think she is stronger and she's reading defense better," said Shackford, whose club improved to 6-0-1 with the win over the Bulldogs which was highlighted by senior co-captain Liz Bell scoring the first goal of her Princeton career.

"She's definitely more fit and physical this year. Esmeralda likes the responsibility for finishing and being the one to score. In clutch situations, she embraces that pressure."

Shackford acknowledges that despite Negron's gaudy numbers, she has a deceptive way about her on the pitch. "She's not the typical forward in that she's going to run all day and constantly buzz around," explained Shackford.

"The thing about Es is that she can look tuned out and then five minutes later she has two in the back of the net. She plays like a European player, she picks her spots and that makes her a little savvy."

Shackford knows her team will have to be a little more savvy collectively if it wants to come up with its fourth straight Ivy crown. "I'm happy with where we are at but we have a lot of maturing to do," said Shackford, whose club plays at Dartmouth on October 5 and at Rutgers on October 7.

"We have a lot of games in a short period of time. Unless we're under constant pressure, we lose a little bit of alertness. I don't think that's



STREAKING AHEAD: Princeton University junior forward Esmeralda Negron, right, races past a Yale defender in the Tigers' 4-2 win over Yale last Saturday. Negron, who had a goal and an assist against the Bulldogs, has a team-high eight goals having scored in every game the unbeaten Tigers (6-0-1) have played this fall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

uncommon but at the same time we need to be a little more mature about it."

Negron, for her part, believes her game is getting more and more mature. "I have a consistency that I didn't have last year," asserted the Harrington Park, N.J. native.

"I didn't always have that intensity to score that I have this year. I have fewer lapses mentally, I'm always in there."

And so far this season, Negron has always been on Princeton's scoring sheet.

—Bill Alden



HAPPY DAYS: Princeton University forward Esmeralda Negron, right, hugs teammate Kristina Fontanez after one of the Tigers' goals in their 4-2 win over Yale last Saturday at Princeton Stadium. In upcoming action, Princeton, 6-0-1 (1-0 Ivy League), plays at Dartmouth on October 5 and at Rutgers on October 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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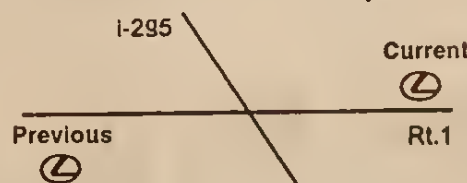
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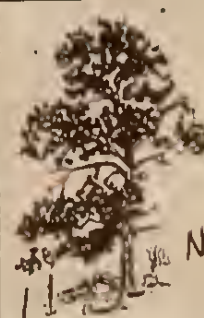
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609-275-8666**Tiger Women's Golf Takes Second Title**

Continuing their hot play, the Princeton University women's golf team won the Princeton Invitational at the Springdale Golf Club.

Freshman Sharla Cloutier shot a final-round 77 to pass junior teammate Avery Kiser for the individual title. Cloutier finished with a two-round total of 151, just edging Kiser's 152.

In the team competition, the Tigers shot a 622, outdoing second place finisher Yale by 19 strokes to end up first of the 16 schools that competed.

Princeton, which won the Dartmouth Invitational two weekends ago, will next be in action when it plays at the Penn State Invitational on October 11-12.

Sabbatini Leads Water Polo To First ECAC Crown

Junior goalie Peter Sabbatini produced a strong performance to lead the Princeton University men's water polo team to an 8-6 win over Navy last Sunday as the Tigers won

their first-ever ECAC championship.

Sabbatini had 10 saves while John Stover, Reid Joseph, Mike McKenna, and Jamal Motlagh each scored two goals as Princeton improved to 11-0.

The Tigers host St. Francis on October 2 before heading to California.

Kroshus First Again For Tiger Runners

Emily Kroshus turned in another outstanding performance as she finished first of 148 runners in the Iona Meet of Champions last Saturday in Van Cortland Park in New York City.

Kroshus, who won the Battlefield Invitational two weeks ago, covered the 6k course in 21:32, nine seconds ahead of second-place finisher, teammate Cack Ferrell.

Paced by Kroshus and Ferrell, the Tigers took first in the team competition, topping second-place Yale and 16 other schools.

Princeton travels to Cambridge, Mass. next Saturday to compete in the HYP meet.

**HART ATTACK:** Princeton University midfielder Gianfranco Tripicchio struggles to get possession against a Hartwick College player in the Tigers' 3-0 loss to the Hawks last Saturday at Princeton Stadium. The Tigers, now 2-2-2, host Seton Hall on October 1 before opening their Ivy League campaign at Dartmouth on October 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

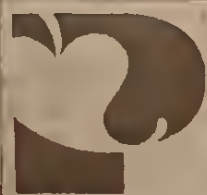
Miller's Heroics Pace Field Hockey

Senior co-captain Claire

Miller scored two goals to spark the Princeton University field hockey team to a 5-1 win over visiting Columbia last Sunday.

Lauren Quinn and Lizzie Black also scored for the Tigers, who improved to 5-2 (3-0 Ivy League) and rebounded from a tough overtime loss at Maryland two days earlier.

Princeton, which has nine straight league titles, will look to remain undefeated in Ivy play as it hosts Cornell on October 4.

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PHS Grad Chanquin Standing Tall As Key Defender for NJCU Soccer

Osmar Chanquin may stand only 5' 4 but he has become a towering presence for the New Jersey City University men's soccer team.

Chanquin, a 2000 Princeton High grad, has emerged as a star at right back for the Gothic Knights who have ridden a stingy defense to a 7-1-2 start. The squad, which recently posted five straight shutouts and is unbeaten in its last nine games, has risen to No. 15 in the NCAA Division III national rankings.

For Chanquin, his stature has been no impediment to him excelling at the college

level. "Size hasn't been a problem," said Chanquin, who was born in Guatemala. "I'm able to handle the bigger guys. I've been defending and attacking well this year, I think I have been one of our key defenders."

NJCU head coach Kevin East seconds Chanquin's self-assessment. "Osmar is doing an outstanding job for us, he's quick and tenacious," said East.

"He regularly guards guys who are six feet tall and he has no problem marking them. He actually wins most of the head balls, he has

great timing and positioning."

In East's view, Chanquin's success is due as much to his maturity as his skills. "Last year, he would get frustrated if things didn't go his way, he would let his emotions get the better of him," added East, a Montgomery native who is in his sixth year coaching the Gothic Knights.

"He's much more composed this year, he thinks things through. He's making better decisions on the ball. He's playing simpler, last year he would try to do too much and that got him in trouble. Osmar is really reading the game well. He's improved a lot."

Chanquin, who played a year at Mercer County Community College before coming to NJCU, acknowledges that he had a bit of a learning curve to deal with as he made the transition to college soccer. "The biggest adjustment was the discipline in both training and the games," said

Chanquin. "It's just more competitive at this level."

According to Chanquin, his PHS experience was good preparation for him for the rigors of playing at the next level. "I became a starter in high school as a sophomore," recalled Chanquin, who earned first-team All-CVC and second-team All-Mercer County honors during his years with the Little Tigers. "[Coach] Wayne Sutcliffe really helped me a lot, he worked with me on both my positioning and attacking."

Chanquin's current coach, East, says the defender's versatility has made him a team leader. "He's a two-dimensional player, he's good on attack and has been a big asset for us going forward," said East of Chanquin who has picked up two assists so far this season. "He doesn't say a lot, he leads by example. Osmar is a leader for us, he's one of our older guys and the others really look up to him."

Chanquin, for his part, is ready to lead the Gothic Knights into the postseason. "Our goal is to win the NCAA championship," asserted Chanquin. "We have one of those special teams. The team started growing in the preseason and we have really come together."

If the Gothic Knights can improve as much as their diminutive right back, they stand to go a long way this fall.

—Bill Alden



STANDING TALL: Star defender Osmar Chanquin, left, battles a foe in recent action for the streaking New Jersey City University men's soccer team. Chanquin, a PHS alum who stands just 5'4, has been a key performer for 7-1-2 NJCU, which is unbeaten in its last nine games and is ranked #15 nationally in Division III.

(Photo provided courtesy of NJCU Sports Information Department)

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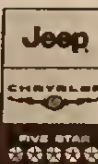
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Espichan's Return To Soccer Giving PHS Boys' Squad a Lift

In his first two years at Princeton High, Carlos Espichan was a standout runner for the school's cross country team.

Last fall, he placed 26th out of 128 runners at the Central Jersey Group 3 championship meet to help the Little Tigers to a fourth place finish in the team standings.

Unable to outrun his urge to play soccer, however, Espichan gave up cross country this autumn to see if he could help the PHS boys' soccer team.

Espichan, who played soccer year-round through the seventh grade, has been a revelation for the 2-1-1 Little Tigers as his conditioning and ball skills have bolstered the club's midfield.

Last Thursday, Espichan's intensity was key as PHS rebounded from a 2-0 half-

time deficit against visiting Hamilton to pull out a dramatic 3-2 overtime triumph.

Losing his temper after being fouled several times in the early stages, Espichan picked up a yellow card as he threw a defender to the ground. After being sidelined briefly to cool off, Espichan returned with a vengeance as his defense and clever passing sparked PHS which initially got on the board with an Alex Johnston tally.

A late goal by Nicholas Devine forced overtime and then the Little Tigers ended matters early in extra time as Dion Privett raced down the middle and banged in the game-winner.

For Espichan, the game epitomized why he came back to soccer. "Our team is nasty," he said with a wide grin. "In the first half we didn't

play like a team at all but coach [Wayne Sutcliffe] motivated us at halftime and we just didn't want to lose. We scored that first goal and that got us all pumped up. When Nick scored that second goal, I knew it was all over. It was just a great thing."

As Espichan reveled in the win, it was clear that he was on a high that he couldn't find in cross country. "I just love the game of soccer, even though I did well in cross country, I always missed soccer," explained the wiry Espichan. "I always wanted to come back sooner or later, either for fun or for competition. It's a lot more fun than cross country."

PHS assistant coach Carlos Salazar has certainly had fun watching Espichan's return to soccer. "Carlos brings an extra dimension to the team in terms of speed and quickness," said Salazar. "He does positive things on the field. His attitude is very, very good."

PHS head coach Sutcliffe wasn't impressed with his team's attitude in the early going Thursday. "We had a terrible start, we're a much better team than that," said Sutcliffe, whose team fought to a 0-0 draw against powerful Moorestown last Friday.

"At the half I just tried to address a couple of issues. We needed to stay organized defensively, that's what it's all about. Fortunately, Michael Freedman, Scott Callahan, Kevin Wagner, and Anthony Feo figured out what was happening in the back and took care of business. We stayed positive, things are going to go wrong but a mature team is going to be able to respond."

Sutcliffe saw Espichan's workhorse effort in the mid-



HAPPY RETURN: PHS junior midfielder Carlos Espichan, left, breaks away from a Hamilton defender last Thursday in Princeton's come-from-behind, 3-2 overtime victory. Espichan, who starred on the PHS cross country team his first two years of high school, has returned to soccer and has emerged as a spark for the Little Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



STINGING MOVE: PHS forward Dion Privett, left, puts a move on a Hamilton High defender last Thursday in the Little Tigers' thrilling 3-2 overtime win. Privett scored the game winner against the Hornets to lift PHS to their second win of the season. The Little Tigers, now 2-1-1, play road games at Hightstown on October 1, at Ewing on October 2, and at East Brunswick on October 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

field as a key to the win over Hamilton. "Carlos is, without a doubt, the hardest working player on the team," said Sutcliffe, whose club is on the road at Hightstown on October 1, at Ewing on October 2 and at East Brunswick on October 7. "He is such a spark. He can raise his contribution to another level as he

plays more. I expect that he will, we're all anxious to see how it all comes out."

Espichan, for his part, certainly believes he can take things to another level as he shakes off the rust from his three-year hiatus from the game. "I still feel a little rusty, I'm still coming back," explained Espichan. "At the

beginning my touch was off but I'm getting back into it. I'm in great shape, I keep running around and trying to help the team as best as I can."

As the season unfolds, it appears that Espichan will be helping PHS more and more.

—Bill Alden

Calicchio's Leadership Keying PHS Field Hockey's Progress

Jessica Calicchio has dedicated herself to being the best leader she can be for the Princeton High field hockey team.

This summer, the senior captain of the Little Tigers organized the team's trip to summer camp. Once the pre-season started, Calicchio's commitment to the team was reflected by her ferocious play in the midfield.

Last Wednesday, Calicchio took her leadership role to a higher level as she fired a blast off the crossbar to give PHS a 2-1 overtime win over visiting WW/P-S.

Calicchio acknowledged that she had to wait to enjoy the glory of the moment as the officials decided whether the shot which ricocheted straight down was actually a goal.

"I saw a girl on my left and another around the cage and I decided to take a tap and then hit the ball," recalled Calicchio. "I got so scared that the officials might not call it good. When the ref finally gave the sign, I was thrilled. I still can't describe my emotions on that goal."

Calicchio hopes that the goal will be a turning point for a program that has lately struggled mightily in overtime contests.

"We wanted to win so badly, we didn't want to go into overtime," said Calicchio. "We came out and dominated them in the first half. In the second half we were a little flat but once they scored, we got our energy back and we brought that into OT. I hate OTs but knowing that you can score in one is such a good feeling."

PHS head coach Joyce Jones has felt good watching Calicchio develop her leadership skills. "She exploded with leadership in the last few minutes of that game," said Jones, whose team lost 2-0 to PDS last Monday to fall to 1-2 and has road games at Ewing on October 2 and at Steinert on October 7.

"Getting the ball, I can't

begin to describe what it's like as a player in OT games — just you and the goalie. She did what I expected her to do. She's our captain and she's very committed to the program. That game just exemplifies her leadership."

Jones sees the win over WW/P-S as something upon which her squad can build. "I was very proud of not only what we did but how we won," said Jones, citing in particular the contribution of sophomore Catherine Marchetta, who scored a goal and had the assist on Calicchio's game-winner.

"In a lot of overtime games, a team gets nervous. We kept our composure. We had the intensity but it was coupled with focus. We need to con-

tinue to build on our strengths and keep the communication up as a group. Next week is a big week, all the games are going to be challenging."

Calicchio, for one, believes that she and her classmates are up for the challenges ahead. "As a captain, I feel a special responsibility and the other seniors have helped me out a lot in bringing things together," asserted Calicchio, who said the team's main goal is to make the state tournament after falling one win short last year. "We want to make this a special season."

—Bill Alden

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Natale's Dominant Play At QB Sparking Hun's Sizzling Start

Dominic Natale fell in love with playing quarterback as an eight-year-old when he was introduced to the position at a football camp in Texas.

From the start, Natale relished the pressure surrounding the position, embracing the feeling that he had to act as a coach on the field.

Natale, a native of Warren, starred in youth leagues and two years ago was the starting QB for the Delbarton School freshman team.

Finding himself stuck in the Delbarton pecking order behind a more experienced signal caller, Natale played safety the last two seasons. Unable to endure the forced separation from the quarterback position, Natale transferred this year to the Hun School where he had the opportunity to start due to the graduation of star post-grad Chris Malleo.

Delbarton's loss had been Hun's gain as Natale has produced some incredibly polished QB play to help spark the Raiders to a sizzling 3-0 start.

Last Friday, Natale hit on

13-for-21 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns as Hun posted a 36-29 win at Germantown Academy. Natale hit tight end Craig McGovern for scoring strikes of nine and 52 yards and hooked up with end Dan Sica on TD passes covering 15 and 21 yards.

A week earlier, Natale had thrown for 263 yards and four touchdowns to engineer a come-from-behind 41-19 win over Mercersburg.

While Natale experienced some initial jitters when he took his first varsity snaps in Hun's opener at Hill on September 13, he has relished just about every second of play since.

"I was a little nervous against Hill, I'd been waiting to start since my sophomore year," said Natale, who hit on 10-for-17 passes for 162 yards in Hun's 31-0 season-opening win.

"After my first play, everything was fine. I was seeing all my reads and doing fine. It's an awesome feeling to finally start."

Natale knows, however,

that he has had plenty of support as he had gotten off to his hot start. "The line has been doing a great job, it has taken the pressure off me," added the 6'3, 185-pound junior who is a boarding student at Hun. "I was a little concerned at first about mixing with the postgrads but we all get along great. Things have meshed almost from day one of preseason."

Hun head coach Dave Dudeck is amazed at how quickly Natale has meshed his skills under fire. "He's much further along than I would've dreamed," said Dudeck, who is off to the first 3-0 start in his five year tenure at Hun.

"I will go as far as to say that out of all the quarterbacks I have coached, he has the best footwork. His arm is very, very good. He has great instincts for the game. I think with Dom it's just comes down to him getting game experience."

In Dudeck's view, Natale will utilize that experience to end up as a major college quarterback.

"He's a Division 1-A quar-

terback, I feel real good about saying that," asserted Dudeck with a smile. "He needs to get a little bigger, hopefully he'll be around 200 pounds when it is all said and done. He's very, very motivated to play football. He's a student of the game."

In addition to his skills, Natale has a quiet aura about him that inspires confidence in his teammates. "He's a humble kid, he's not boastful," said Dudeck, whose club is girding for what could be the Mid-Atlantic Prep League game of the year as it hosts undefeated archrival Lawrenceville this Saturday.

"He's fit in perfectly. You can tell that the kids really want to play with Dom. They look at him as one of the things that really makes the team go. He makes us a different team when he's at QB."

As Natale looks forward to this Saturday's showdown against the Big Red, he's confident in the team he'll be leading. "We have the talent," said Natale. "It's just a matter of putting it together as a team. Everybody has stepped up. We want to go 9-0."

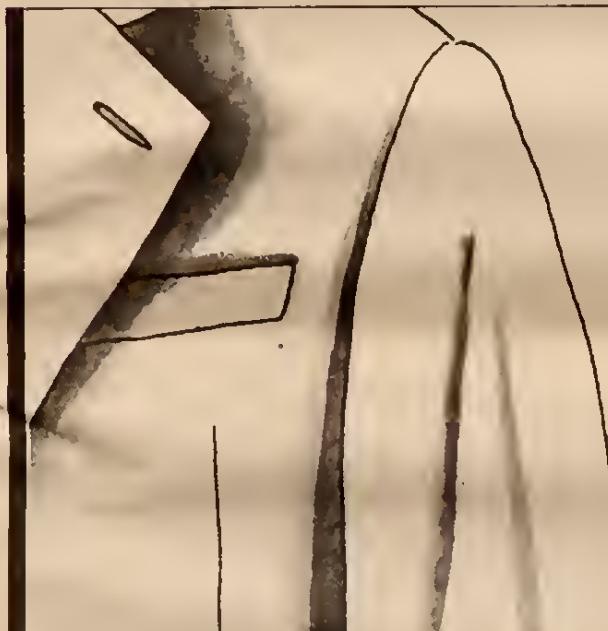
And with Natale returning to the position he loves, Hun has a leader at the helm who may just help it achieve its goals.

—Bill Alden



DOMINANT START: Hun School junior quarterback Dom Natale sharpens his throwing skills in a recent practice. Natale's sparkling play has given a major lift to Hun, which is off to a 3-0 start and hosts undefeated Lawrenceville this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



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Stuart Runners Progressing Well Heading Into Season's Big Meets

After the Stuart Country Day cross country team came up with an outstanding effort in last Saturday's Cougar Invitational at Buck Mills Park in Colts Neck, the Tartans left hungry for more.

The team came in third of nine schools led by Emily Driscoll who finished fifth in a time of 21:15 for the 5k course followed by Laura Brienza in ninth at 21:32 and Catherine Currie in 17th with a time of 23:28.

While satisfied by the effort, the runners made it clear to coach Tom Harrington that they're ready to ratchet up the intensity as they prepare to defend their title in the Patriot Conference meet on October 8.

"The girls told me Saturday that they need a tough week of practice," recalled Harrington. "We've been doing our base workouts and they said they want the harder, more intense workouts that aren't as long. I told them to be careful what they ask for."

Harrington happily admitted that his charges gave all he could've asked for in the meet Saturday. "Performance-wise, that was our best meet of the season so far," said Harrington, who got nice efforts from Caroline Cancelosi (21st in 24:39), Elizabeth Cancelosi (23rd in 25:28), Sasha Levitt (32nd in 27:36) and Saskia Van Nieuwenhuysse (33rd in 28:00). "It was the second week in

a row where it was very hot, the kids were nearly dehydrated by the end. They ran very well, I was really excited by our performance."

The performance of Stuart's supporting cast particularly pleased Harrington. "Our back crew is getting better and better," said Harrington, who guided the Tartans to the state Prep B title last fall.

"The 5-6-7 runners are a major key in the state meet. Elizabeth, a freshman, has been our fifth runner. She is getting closer and closer to her sister [Caroline] every week. Sasha Levitt dropped two minutes from the time she ran last week."

Harrington knows his big three are already a force. "Emily had a very good race Saturday, she was fourth

most of the race and just got beaten out on the last turn," added Harrington. "Laura is coming on. Catherine is key for us, I call her our little anchor."

Driscoll and Brienza, who have reversed roles this year as Driscoll has been Stuart's number one runner so far this year after trailing Brienza last fall, are thriving on their competition.

"They key off each other, a little familiarity helps them," explained Harrington. "Laura is quiet but every athlete wants to be first. Emily has developed the attitude that if she's first, she's happy and if she's near the top but not first, she's still happy."

Harrington is confident that the team can come through as it looks forward to the big meets on its schedule. "We're building in that direction,"

asserted Harrington, whose team will compete in the state "They're still hungry. My whole goal is to have them make it to October 31."

—Bill Alden



PLAYMAKER: Princeton Day School senior receiver Lon Johnson watches the ball into his hands at a practice last week. Johnson has scored two touchdowns for the 0-2 Panthers, who will be looking to get into the win column this Friday when they play at Bound Brook.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

After Tough Swing In Delaware, PDS Football Is Aiming for Wins

Despite starting its season some way, we'll find a way to by absorbing two lopsided get Lon the ball."

losses in Delaware, the Princeton Day School football team is hardly discouraged.

"The kids are really excited, they are looking forward to the rest of the season," said Lin. "Jared Makrancy has head coach Bruce Devlin, really stepped up at both left whose club opened the sea-tackle on offense and at son on September 13 by losing 42-8 to Wilmington Friends and then fell 41-13 at St. Andrew's a week later.

"We were in over our heads, particularly against St. Andrew's, which is a boarding school. I'm working hard on changing the schedule so that we'll be against teams that we are more competitive with."

With the team having a bye this week, Devlin has an extra week to sharpen things up not before PDS gets on with the rest of this year's schedule by travelling to Bound Brook on October 3.

"I told the guys to treat this week as the start of a new season," explained Devlin, who is in his first year heading the PDS football program after serving as an assistant coach the past few seasons. "The next four games are games that we can win."

One of the reasons that Devlin is confident going forward is his productive passing combination of Will King-to-Lon Johnson, which has routinely clicked for big plays including a 73-yard scoring strike last weekend.

"Will King has done a great job at quarterback, he has really hung in there for us," said Devlin. "Lon has speed and speed kills. Somehow, I've learned that this group won't quit, no matter what the score is," said Devlin. "They just keep fighting."

—Bill Alden

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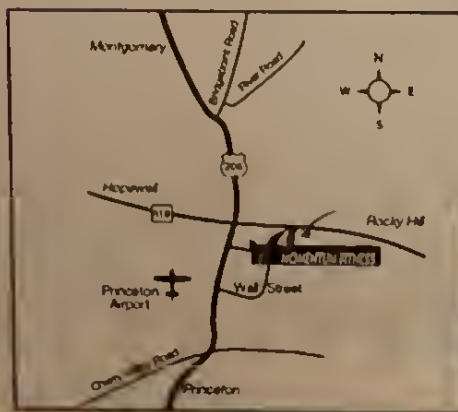
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BREAKING AWAY: Princeton High running back Dave Mostoller breaks away from two Allentown tacklers last Thursday. Mostoller had a career night as he rushed for 170 yards on 33 carries but it was not enough as PHS fell 26-23 on a late Allentown field goal. The Little Tigers, now 0-3, are scheduled to play their first game on their new artificial turf surface when they host Hamilton on October 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS

Field Hockey: After a scoreless first half, PDS broke through with two second half goals to top Princeton High 2-0 last Monday. Allie Crouse and Betsey Welsh had the goals for the Panthers, who improved to 4-2-1 with the win. PDS plays at George School on October 1, hosts Allentown on October 3, and then plays at Peddie on October 7.

Girls' Tennis: The Panthers got off to a strong start at the Mercer County Tournament last Monday as they advanced competitors to the semifinals in four of the five flights. The PDS players who moved on the final four include Alexis Jacobi at first singles, Sylvia Shulz van Endert at second singles, Andrea Spector at third singles and the team of Hilary

Cook and Nitzan Sternberg at second doubles.

After winding up play in the Mercer County Tournament on October 1, PDS has a match at Peddie on October 3 before hosting George School on October 7.

HUN

Boys' Soccer: Scott Loesser sparked a scoring outburst at Hun posted a 4-1 win over Hightstown last Monday. Loesser had two goals and an assist while Matt Miller and Matt Care also scored as the Raiders improved to 3-3. In upcoming action, Hun has home games against Lawrenceville on October 4 and St. Benedict's on October 8.

Girls' Soccer: The Raiders fell 2-0 to Hightstown last Monday to drop to 1-4 on the season. Hun hosts the Pennington School on October 2 and Lawrenceville on October 4.



COUNTY FAIR: Hun School senior Erica Wood hones her forehand at a recent practice. Wood, the defending Mercer County champion in second singles, won two matches Monday at the Mercer County Tournament to advance to the semis on October 1. Hun, which won all five flights in the MCT last year in winning its second straight team crown, had players advance to the semis in each flight.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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OBITUARIES



Benjamin Shimberg

Benjamin Shimberg, 85, of Lawrenceville, died September 24 at Capital Health System-Fuld Campus in Trenton. He was a senior research scientist at Educational Testing Service where he performed landmark studies on the licensing and credentialing of diverse professions.

The son of Joseph and Sarah Shimberg, he was born in Rochester, N.Y. He graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Rochester in 1941 and received his Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology from Purdue University in 1949. He also attended graduate school at Princeton University.

A veteran of World War II, he designed selection tests for pilots and navigators in the Army Air Corps.

After joining ETS in 1953 as Henry Chauncey's assistant, he studied and reformed the licensing of many professions, including candidate selection for the U.S. Coast Guard, sergeant examinations for the New York City Police Department, engineering and deck officers of the U.S. Merchant Marine, and many other providers of medical, professional, and consumer services. He was the author or co-author of hundreds of professional articles and books, including: *Occupational Licensing: Questions a Legislator Should Ask*, *Occupational Licensing: A Public Perspective*, *Occupational Licensing: Practices and Policies*, and *Demystifying Occupational and Professional Regulation*.

He was a frequent advisor to legislative bodies and government officials throughout North America, Europe and Asia. His research and advocacy efforts improved examinations and credentialing procedures currently in use by many governmental agencies that are responsible for assuring public health and safety around the world.

In 1955, he worked with the Princeton Housing Committee in a successful effort to racially integrate neighbor-

hoods in Princeton. From 1980 to 1982, as chairman of Common Cause in New Jersey, he worked with legislators and Gov. Brendan Byrne to enact the first law for public financing of gubernatorial elections. He also worked to amend the New Jersey Constitution to end "gubernatorial courtesy," a practice known as the pocket veto. In 1987, Chief Justice Robert Wilentz appointed him to the screening board for the New Jersey Intensive Supervision Program, a service he continued until his death.

He was the recipient of numerous awards, including the 1997 Professional Examination Service Award. In 1988, the Senate of the State of California honored him "for 30 years of distinguished service to the cause of consumers nationwide."

He was an active leader of several organizations, including the Princeton Unitarian Church, the American Association of Retired Persons Health Advocacy, the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, American Psychological Association, the National Certification Commission for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, and numerous local charitable organizations in the Princeton and Trenton area.

Following his retirement from ETS, he and his wife traveled throughout the United States as volunteer emergency workers for the American Red Cross. Together they helped thousands of victims of earthquakes, floods, fires, and weather disasters in California, Missouri, Florida, and New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Helen; a son, David of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Barbara Harris of Hamilton Square; a sister, Reva Sipser of Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were private. A Memorial Service will be held on October 20 at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to Red Cross Disaster Services, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540; or Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 872, Trenton 08605.

Marshall N. Rosenbluth

Marshall N. Rosenbluth, 76, of La Jolla, Calif., died September 28 of pancreatic cancer. He was a nuclear and plasma physicist at the University of California, San Diego, and a former director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

A 1997 recipient of the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest scientific honor, for his many contributions to the field of nuclear fusion and plasma physics, he was known internationally for

his leadership in developing nuclear fusion as a future energy source, and for his wide-ranging contributions to national security.

His work spanned the history of fusion research. Shortly after receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1949 at the age of 22, he began an analysis of the scattering of relativistic electrons within nuclei, which led to his discovery of the so-called Rosenbluth formula, today a staple of college physics courses. In 1950, he was recruited by Edward Teller as one of the principal theoreticians at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, doing classified research that led to the development of the hydrogen bomb. He later joined a small group of scientists that investigated the possible peaceful uses of nuclear energy. During this period, he led the research effort that developed the Monte Carlo algorithm, now a standard tool for research in statistical mechanics, chemistry, biochemistry and other fields.

He was a senior research advisor at General Atomics in San Diego from 1956 to 1967, a professor of physics at UCSD from 1960 to 1967 and 1987 to 1993, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study from 1967 to 1980, and director of the Institute for Fusion Studies at the University of Texas from 1980 to 1987. He retired in 1993 as a professor emeritus of physics at UCSD.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he received numerous awards during his career, including the E.O. Lawrence Prize, the Albert Einstein Award, and the Enrico Fermi Award. He was a central member of the International Center for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy, and of the San Diego-based International Thermo-nuclear Reactor, a program to build a fusion reactor to demonstrate the feasibility of using fusion to generate power.

He is survived by his wife, Sara; and four children from a previous marriage, Alan Edward, Robin Ann, Mary Louise, and Jean Pamela.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Marshall Rosenbluth Memorial Fund in the Division of Physical Sciences at the University of California, San Diego.



Simeon Hutner

Dr. Simeon Hutner, 86, of Princeton and Ripton, Vt., died September 19 at Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt., after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he attended Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, and received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Columbia University in 1937, at the age of 19. He received an MBA from New York University in 1939. He then enrolled in the Ph.D. program in economics at Princeton University, where he completed one year before joining the U.S. Army.

During World War II he served in Europe in the reconnaissance squadron of the 6th Armored Division of the Third Army, where he specialized in interrogating captured German officers. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and later took part in the liberation of the Buchenwald concentration camp. He received a Bronze Star and a Croix de Guerre.

After the war, he taught economics at Smith College. He returned to the Ph.D. program at Princeton, and after completing his coursework, taught economics for one year at Kenyon College. In 1949 he joined Hale Pulsifer, a Wall Street investment management firm that later became Pulsifer and Hutner.

After receiving his doctorate in economics from Princeton in 1951, he and his wife settled in Princeton.

The first president of the Unitarian Church in Princeton, he was also president of the Princeton University Graduate Alumni Association, and a member of the Royal Automobile Club in London and the Princeton Club in

New York City. He was also an avid skier and tennis player.

He lived in Princeton until 1990, when he moved to Ripton, relocating his company from Wall Street to Middlebury. In 2001, the company became a division of H.G. Wellington and Company.

Predeceased a year ago by a daughter, Elizabeth, he is survived by Frances, his wife of 60 years; four children, Daniel of Manchester, Vt., Nathaniel of Brooklyn, Louise of Princeton, and Simeon of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Herbert, of Los Angeles; a sister, Rosalind, of Ojai, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on September 29 at Mead Memorial Chapel, Middlebury College. Memorial contributions may be made to Porter Hospital of Middlebury, Vt., or Addison County Home Health & Hospice, Inc.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Matthew Gault, who died on June 22, will be held this Saturday, October 4, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, Princeton.



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George Kammeyer

George "Bill" Kammeyer, 69, of Princeton Junction, died September 22 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at New Brunswick.

Born in Englewood and raised in Dumont, he had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 44 years.

He was employed as a foreman with Weiss Printers for 18 years, and was a graphic designer at QM Associates for 14 years. At the time of his death, he was an associate graphic designer for Thacker & Frank Advertising Agency in Cranbury.

He was a Second Class Petty officer in the U.S. Navy with eight years of service.

He was a member of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Barbara; two daughters, Rene Seeland of East Windsor and Barbara Alamsha of Sewell; a sister,

Marlyn Bunker of Glassboro; a brother, Donald of Tatamy, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was September 25 at the Saul Colonial Home in Hamilton Square. Interment was in Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Princeton Junction.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

John C. Rutkowski

John C. Rutkowski, 82, of Princeton, died September 27 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in New Brunswick, he had lived in the Millstone and Princeton area most of his life.

He retired after 48 years with Johnson & Johnson of North Brunswick.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church and its weekly prayer meeting group. A Eucharistic Minister, he visited the sick in their homes and nursing homes. He was also a fourth degree member and past treasurer of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 636 of Princeton.

Predeceased by a son, Kurt, he is survived by his wife, Marion; a daughter, Gail Mezzanotte of Columbia, N.J.; a brother, Frank of Milltown; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated September 30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery in New Brunswick.

Memorial Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

RELIGION**Preaching Lectureship Due at Seminary**

The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes Jr., a senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City, will conduct the Donald Macleod Preaching Lectureship at Princeton Theological Seminary on October 5-6. The topic is "Preaching and the Next Great Awakening."

Dr. Forbes, an ordained minister in the American Baptist Churches and the Original United Holy Church of America, is the first African American to serve as senior minister at Riverside, an interdenominational, interracial, international church built by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1927. At 2,400 members, it is one of the largest multicul-

tural congregations in the country. Rev. Forbes has been the church's pastor since 1989.

Dr. Forbes taught preaching before he was called to Riverside. From 1976-1985, he was the Brown and Sockman Associate Professor of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was also Union Theological Seminary's first Joe. R. Engle Professor of Preaching.

Dr. Forbes is known for his extensive preaching career and charismatic style. In 1996, Newsweek recognized him as one of the 12 most effective preachers in the English-speaking world. Ebony Magazine designated him as one of America's greatest black preachers.

Dr. Forbes's upcoming lectures at the Seminary include "Preaching That Empowers the Nation to Face Its Flaws," on October 5 at 7 p.m.; "Preaching That Heals the Spirit of the Nation," on October 7 at 1:15 p.m.; and "Preaching That Transforms the Value of the Nation," on October 7 at 7 p.m.

All lectures will take place at the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus in Princeton, and are open to the public free of charge. For more information, call (609) 497-7760.

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Psalm 145:4

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Robin L. Wallack

Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722



THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! Hidden from view, this dramatic house has some of the most elegant spaces we've encountered. Three wings of the house create a large interior courtyard with access through continuous glass walls and doors to the bluestone terrace. Inside, you will find cathedral ceilings with gigantic wooden beams and a lovely fireplace. Three bedrooms, all ensuite, are situated for utmost privacy and versatility. Imagine owning 1.44 secluded acres in the Edgerstoune area of Princeton. You can keep the house just as it is, or add on to your hearts content. Remember — they don't make land anymore! This is a wonderful house for every person in every season. **\$795,000**



HOME SWEET HOME is what you'll say when you enter this house. Hardwood floors are evident throughout, as are other quality features like a screened porch, cul-de-sac location, and attractive landscaping. Just a stone's throw from the Princeton schools, shopping and uptown, this four bedroom house is an amazing value and a truly sweet house. **\$429,000**



A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS can be yours!! From the moment you set foot in this unique colonial, you will know you are indeed in a very special house. The living room has a cathedral, beamed ceiling which opens to the second floor gallery. A fireplace provides charm and warmth and a wall of glass brings your attention to the large brick floored garden room beyond. Window wall opens to the brick terrace, with a view of the lush landscaping and the in-ground pool nestled at the end of the property, surrounded by trees. All this would be enough, but there's lots more. Call for an appointment to see this special property in Princeton Township. **\$939,000**



THE EPITOME OF SOPHISTICATION yet user-friendly, this four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary offers so many things. At the top of a lovely two acre property complete with woods and a little stream, sits this sparkling home. The professionally finished lower level has a wet bar, TV area, game room, full bath and doors to the lovely lawn. Three-car garage, cute little shed, and a cul-de-sac location in Princeton Riding complete this Franklin Township offering with a Princeton address. A truly exceptional home! **\$639,900**



Built for its current owner, this home is the perfect combination of a great floor plan combined with great taste!! Custom crafted only eight years ago, these owners spent countless hours choosing tiles and special touches, and it shows! Lovely landscaping and an extremely large deck add to its exterior appeal. Come check it out — we guarantee you'll be thrilled with everything this house has to offer including a dynamite location right near the quaint Village of Lawrenceville. **\$495,000**



Nestled on an exquisite two acre lot in one of Princeton's estate areas is this architect-designed contemporary. Walls of glass enable you to enjoy panoramic views of the forty acres of protected "Open Space" adjacent to the house. Offering both privacy and access to town, this exciting house can be your new home. **\$845,000**



Own your home and work there as well. Elegant Cape on over an acre in Hightstown. Opportunity to subdivide lot. Office attached to house. Large gracious rooms and wonderful ambiance. What an unusual situation — walking distance to town, yet in a residential area. **\$500,000**

OPEN HOUSE
SUN, OCT 5,
1-4 PM
200 Hamilton Ave
Princeton



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT LOCATION? Well, your search is over. Here is an absolutely affordable house in Princeton Boro close to schools, uptown and shopping. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and charming bay window. Formal dining room and eat-in kitchen are on the first floor. Upstairs you will find the main bedrooms and on the lower level you will be in for a real treat with a large family room complete with fireplace and recessed television nook, as well as a separate study. Got a dog? No problem — the yard is fenced!! Got a family? No problem — you're close to EVERYTHING!! Got a car? Garage of course!! Got a budget? Look no further!! Directions: Nassua Street to Hamilton Avenue. **\$439,000**



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A SPECTACULAR OFFERING amidst the towering trees of "The Woods at Millbrook"



A rare opportunity to truly buy the house that has everything! Relocating owners finished this five-bedroom, 4 1/2 bath colonial with every imaginable appointment! There's a dynamite master suite with sitting room and spacious bath; a finished basement with full bath equipped to accommodate a sauna; a gourmet kitchen with gas cooktop, double designer sink, Corian island and pickled hardwood flooring — to name only a few! The flowing floor plan is ideal for everyday family life, as well as formal entertaining. Only a visit to this wooded spot will tell all. W. Windsor. Call Jud. **\$825,000**

Directions: Old Trenton Rd.

to Newport to #20



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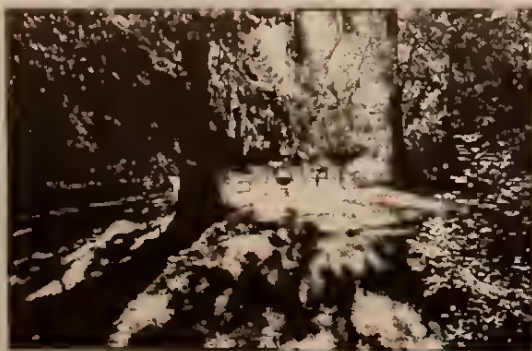
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Arcadia

A secluded and appealing mini-estate in the heart of Princeton. Charming five bedroom, five full and two half-bath home with hardwood floors, three fireplaces, spectacular new kitchen and family room with custom built-in entertainment center. Nestled on 2.1 acres amid professionally tended gardens, this private home, hidden behind a remote entry gate, privacy fence and stately evergreens, is the ideal setting for outdoor entertaining with its pool, rolling lawns, and brick patio edged by a pond. A comfortable home...yet elegant, sophisticated and tastefully appointed. Generous parking for the front and rear entries. Minutes to the historical connections of Princeton, top-rated schools, restaurants, trains, and shopping.

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STATELY COLONIAL IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON



Located in Princeton's prestigious western section, within walking distance from town, this traditional center hall colonial is solidly constructed with a genuine slate roof and surrounded by mature plantings and formal gardens, perfect for outdoor entertaining. The front entrance, framed by leaded glass windows, opens into the main hall from which arched doorways lead to a living room with fireplace, and a formal dining room. A large light-filled great room with fireplace and charming window seats opens into a sunroom leading to a bluestone terrace. Additional features on the first floor include a butler's pantry, and a breakfast room with a view of the secluded garden. The master bedroom on the second floor has its own fireplace and bath. Also on the second floor are four bedrooms and two additional baths. The third floor has two rooms and a bath — perfect for au-pair quarters. This home is classic Princeton.

FOR DETAILS CALL JUDITH STIER

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

In 1955, cornfield acreage, now one of Princeton's premiere western section locations, was purchased as the home site of a prominent east coast leader of residential development. Constructed of brick and poured reinforced concrete, the design of the house is a tribute to the owner's admiration of the Frank Lloyd Wright aesthetic use of open light-filled space and the principle that beauty is found in the simplicity of form and function. The drama of its entrance, with a 30' cantilevered roof line and doorway set in a frame of tall glass panels, is matched by the magnificence of a broad reception room with lofty ceiling and marble floor. A wall of glass gives view of the splendid solarium, its gracefully curving brick planters and inviting sitting areas; beyond, a beautiful patio and pool. Windows in the elegant living room and library, each with a handsome fireplace, and the formal dining room overlook lawns where imported specimen saplings and shrubs were planted over 50 years ago. Adjacent to the library, a wet bar alcove; adjacent to the reception room, a gracious powder room. An accommodating kitchen, with butler's pantry, opens to an intimate breakfast room and to a back hall leading to a secluded apartment with living room, two bedrooms, bath and separate entrance. A luxuriantly spacious master bedroom suite offers dressing areas and his and her baths; a hallway door opens to reveal an elevator to the second floor. On the second floor, three spacious bedrooms, with their own baths and lovely views. On the lower level, a game room, with fireplace, and two powder rooms. This exceptional property is on 2.66 acres. Two building lots available upon sale of the house.

\$2,750,000

Marketed by Colleen Hall



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Sotheby's

INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Newly Priced

The splendid facade of this handsome residence is a story of stunning transition from simple c1730 stone farmhouse to gracious country Colonial. Wide plank pine floors, period fireplaces and deep-sill windows accent the charming living and dining rooms. In the beamed ceiling dining room, French doors in an arched alcove open to a tree-shaded patio, featuring a covered well. Stairs lead to the second floor and two pleasant bedrooms, one with beamed ceiling and a loft, and an attractive updated hall bath. The well-appointed kitchen has a ceramic tile floor, rustic barn siding walls and modern appliances. Adjacent, the powder room, and backstairs to a secluded bedroom and bath. Echoing period textures and celebrating light-filled spaciousness, the superb 1999 addition by Outerbridge/Morgan offers: A Great Room, boasting a cypress wood floor which continues throughout the addition, beamed cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace and three exquisite sets of arched doors, framed by stone pillars, opening to a stone-walled lawn; stairs leading to a loft office overlooking the Great Room and additional stairs down to a carpeted play room; the master bedroom, with skylit cupola, opening to a covered porch, with the pool and patio beyond; and a glamorous master bath, with state-of-the-art fittings. Outbuildings include: an attractive red barn, housing a 2-car garage along with two finished rooms and full bath, plus additional shed for storage. An exceptional property with 8+ acres of rolling meadows and woodlands, in West Amwell Township.

\$1,150,000

Marketed by Willa Stackpole




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Cherry Valley. Grand Glenmoor.



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<http://www.geocities.com/cherryvalley4/OurHouse.html>. **\$689,000.** By owner, appointment only. 609-466-0850.

FREE ALL-WOOD SWINGSET: And Play cottage if you pay the \$250 delivery charge. \$3500 value when new. Call (609) 282-1845 (days) or (609) 497-0978 (evenings) 10-1

TAG SALE: Furniture, antiques, clothing, toys, bikes Saturday, Oct. 4, Rain or Shine. 32 Edgehill Street, Princeton. 9 - 1 pm. 10-1

RAIN OR SHINE SALE: Offering a little bit of everything, and some jewelry. Saturday, October 4, 8 - 2 pm. No early birds please. 126 Ross Stevenson Circle (off Mt. Lucas Rd) 10-1

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Junction - Windsor Ponds. Brand new, never lived in, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Belmont Model, 1927 sq ft premium location, 2 story family room with fireplace. Overlooks woods. Designer's master bath with jacuzzi. Priced to sell \$389,000 by owner (609) 275-6392 Open House Saturday, 1 - 5pm 10-01

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom duplex house close to town. New eat-in kitchen, bathroom, dining room, living room, deck, A/C, parking, shared laundry, storage. No pets, no smoking. \$1540/month plus utilities (609) 279-1711 10-1-31

ONE BEDROOM APT.: For one person. Quiet, sunny, furnished second floor of in-town private house. Dishwasher, fireplace, parking. No smoking, no pets. \$975 including utilities. 497-1909 9-17-31

CELLO FOR SALE: German, 19th century \$1200 negotiable. Clothes steamer (professional) upright \$50. Call Joan (609) 497-6409 9-17-31

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FURNISHED IN PRINCETON: House for rent in Riverside area 3 BR, 2.5, BA, DR, family room, LR, garage. Walk to University. Lease \$2500/month. Available now (609) 924-3744 or (703) 292-4868 or (202) 667-6723 10-1-31

HOUSECLEANING: Sole proprietorship since May 1975. Excellent references. Own transportation. English speaking. Thorough cleaning of your home. Expert care of silver. Flat rate for basic cleaning. Extra \$ for extras (609) 799-5209 9-17-31

WALLET THIN? Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales

BABYSITTING: And light house-keeping, laundry. I'm looking for a job 3:30 pm and up \$15/hour. Excellent references, lots of experience, own transportation. Please call (609) 497-9209 Only Princeton. Leave message and I will call you back 10-01-21

HOUSECLEANING: I am looking for employment in the area of cleaning, housekeeping, etc. I am reliable and very responsible. I have ten years experience and own transportation. Call (609) 396-6326 10-1-21

EFFICIENCY ROOM: For Rent in Princeton. Private bath, private entrance. \$500/month plus some participation in housekeeping duties. References needed. Call (609) 924-6934 10-01-21

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Saturday, Oct. 4, 9-3 pm. Furniture, electronics, women's clothes, toys, kitchen bric-a-brac, porcelain, bike, wine racks and more. 1461 Lawrenceville Rd, (RT206) South 10-1

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Corporate or personal furnished one bedroom, LR, 1 bath apartment in charming restored Victorian home minutes from Princeton. Hardwood floors, fully equipped EIK, utilities, central air, local phone, cable TV, laundry, use of pool all included in \$1800/month rent. Off street parking, minimum 6 month lease. Call (609) 466-7874 10-1

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 4, 9 - 1 pm. Cherry Hill Nursery School. Household goods, toys, clothes, baby gear, and more! 50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. Corner of RT 206 at the Unitarian Church. Rain or Shine 10-1

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Saturday, October 4, 9 - 1 pm. (Raindate Sunday, October 5) Furniture, housewares, baby gear, toys, linens. Ferris Thompson Apartments, Western Way between Fitzrandolph and Washington Road. 10-01

FRENCH ANTIQUES:
SIDEBOARD: Lovely walnut bow front, gorgeous with classic detail/wheat and floral carvings. 93 3/4" W x 19 3/4" D x 41 1/2" H.
SIDE CHAIRS: Walnut, 6 petit ladder-back w/carving/rush seats.
ARMOIRE: Unusual oak and bird's eye maple w/inlaid fuschia flowers gracing top panel and parquetry the bottom drawer. Single arched full mirror door w/key. 35 1/2" W x 183/4" D x 85" H.
COCKTAIL TABLE: Walnut with hairy claw feet/carving of perimeter, 26 1/2" dia.
CHEST: Walnut with matched front/side panels 4 draw. 343/4" W x 15 1/2" D x 35 1/2" H.
HEADBOARD: Walnut with floral carvings.
 Misc. items. Call (609) 683-0247 10-1

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Professional and detailed since 1985. I provide all products and equipment. Kitchen, baths, floors, windows. (609) 921-6963. References and testimonials available. 9-17-41

NEED SOMETHING DONE? Interior/exterior painting, plumbing, carpentry, stonework and roofing. Seminary graduate with lots of practical experience. Also troubleshoot computers and networks. References available. 430-9218 9-17-41

RENTAL: Main house on superb horse farm minutes from Princeton/Hopewell 5 BR, 5 BA, gourmet country kitchen, spacious and rambling, great for entertaining, circa 1745, excellent condition. Huge fenced yard, use of pool. Stalls/indoor ring/trainer at your fingertips \$4000/month. Call Barbara Dressler, Weidel Realtors, Princeton (609) 921-2700 10-1-31

WORLD WAR II: Part-time person to organize my World War II paper memorabilia. Work in my home in basement. Call (609) 924-0243 10-1-31

CURRENT RENTALS

Franklin Township: \$6000/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address. Available now.

Princeton Township: \$3500/month. 3 - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, stone patio, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage. One block to NY bus, 2 blocks to Littlebrook School. Available 10-01-03 through 7-31-04.

Princeton Township: \$3500/month. Cottage on large farm, 2 miles from center of Princeton. 3 bedrooms plus office, 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Available 11/10/03.

Montgomery Township: \$1900/month plus utilities. Furnished, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, end unit in Montgomery Woods. Available 9/1/03

Princeton Borough: \$1400/month. 2 Bdrms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, yard

Princeton Township: \$1100/month. Cottage, adjacent to private residence near Jasna Polana. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Garage space for one car. Available December 1

Montgomery Township: \$1050/month. Tiny log cabin for one non-smoking occupant. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and office. Located near Rocky Hill. Available now.

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LAWRENCEVILLE HOUSE: For Rent. Available immediately. Convenient to Rt 95 and Rt 1. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath house with a swimming pool. \$3500/month plus utilities. Call (609) 620-0715, leave message. 10-1

HAMILTON RENTAL: One bedroom, 2nd floor, off street parking. Close to RTS 1, 95, 295 and train station. No pets. \$700/month plus utilities and security. Available 10/15. Call 890-1289 10-1

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New Listing



Reminiscent of the picturesque architecture of America's great Southwest, this custom designed house built of Arizona stone on seven and a half acres is nestled in Hopewell's rolling countryside that borders Jacobs Creek. The grounds, a showcase of specimen trees, and seasonal color, offer a unique combination of open vistas and complete privacy. A sheltered entrance is enhanced by an attractive brick walk, wrought iron gate and massive carved door. An inviting gallery, with soaring brick wall and floor-to-ceiling shelves to display books and treasures, introduces the floor plan. The living room has a raised hearth fireplace centered on a glass-walled vista and opens to a sunny deck. The dining room has a decorative tray ceiling, recessed lighting and handsome glass paneled doors. A spacious and airy skylit kitchen features Mexican tile counter tops and adjoins a gracious family room and screened porch. The spacious master suite offers a master bedroom, dressing area and glamorous bath. Adjacent, an additional bedroom. Two pleasant bedrooms share their own wing with a sitting area and bath. Approximately 4000 square feet of living space, vaulted and cathedral ceilings, and crisp detailing are completed by a perfectly placed pool. Close to Princeton, convenient to New York and Philadelphia. **\$925,000**

Marketed by
Maura Mills

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\$779,000

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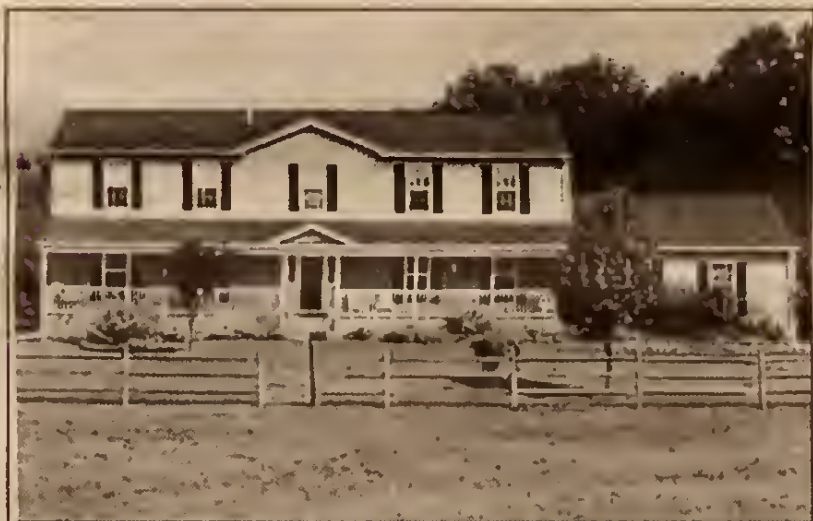


QUIET STREET

PRINCETON — In this charming well-maintained home, on a quiet street, you can choose to relax in the living room by the fireplace, in the quiet beauty of the backyard or in the whirlpool tub! This home also features hardwood floors and many updates including a new furnace, hot water heater and roof. And the walk-up attic has been finished for use as a studio, play room or office. Make this one yours!

\$369,500

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COUNTRY RETREAT

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30 HESSIAN WAY, MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY — 4 miles from Princeton, you will find this custom colonial on a gentleman's farm, situated on 7.43 acres of mature landscape and surrounded by land preservation. 1st floor living space has a flowing floor plan with a country home feel. Upstairs are generously sized bedrooms and an oversized master suite. Farm assessment possible.

\$699,900

DIRECTION: 206 to Bridgepoint turn on Dead Tree right on Hessian Way or River Rd to Dead Tree left on Hessian.

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GREAT NEW PRICE!

MONTGOMERY TWP. — This Wood's Edge colonial is located on a cul-de-sac with a well wooded backyard that boasts a two-tiered deck and attractive lawn shed. Inside are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a kitchen with new Pergo flooring and a family room open to the kitchen. Call today!!

\$409,900

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\$695,000

MARKETED BY SUSAN GORDON

PRT3316

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New Listing in Princeton! Charming Colonial on a quiet street. Flexible floor plan with a recently updated fourth floor addition of 2 bedrooms, large family room, full bath and loft. Five bedrooms and three full baths with additional guest or Au Paire suite with bath and kitchen on lower level. Spectacular $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot with towering trees running down to Harrys Brook. Two-car garage, sunroom with sliding doors, and large deck overlooking a 20 x 40 in-ground pool.
\$875,000

Marketed by Anne Love



Princeton. From its high vantage point this home offers breathtaking views of Lake Carnegie. Bright and cheerful with many windows and sliding doors to two decks, one off the living room and the other off the master bedroom. Set in privacy at the rear of the house are the master bedroom and a second bedroom currently being used as an office. This deck house with hardwood floors and pitched wood ceilings gives the home a feeling of stability and warmth.
\$1,300,000

PRT3304

Marketed by Anne Love

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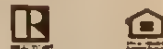
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The Essence of Comfort

This dramatic home combines traditional flair with the best of modern amenities. A grand entry foyer introduces formal luxurious dining and living rooms. The conservatory, library and two-story family room are elegantly appointed. The kitchen is a chef's dream and flows effortlessly onto a step down deck and waterfall pool and spa. The master suite is spacious and private with a fireplace and a bathroom that is sheer decadence. Three additional bedrooms upstairs, a first floor *En Suite* plus a bedroom and half bath near the garden area complete the family areas. With almost every window framing an inspiring view, and thirteen extraordinary rooms, this is surely a home of distinction. *Price upon request.*

MARKETED BY SUSAN GORDON



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PRINCETON — Charming 4 BR, 2.5 BA, colonial, beautiful lot with mature trees, bordering small brook. Screened porch & flagstone patio. Center hall, built-in bookcases in LR, formal DR w/picture window overlooks private rear yard. Built bar in family rm; ceramic tile baths; h/w floors; exterior painted in 2003; great location, walk to Littlebrook School & NYC bus.
\$679,000



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63 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2003



HOPEWELL — Country roads take you home to this majestic 18th century-style manor set on 3.6 well-groomed acres with magnificent panoramic views and an abundance of specimen trees. Step into an elegant two-story foyer with marble floors and a sweeping staircase. This custom built home features 5,700 square feet of refined living space encompassing 5 stately bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths, fabulous country kitchen with sun-drenched breakfast room, superb sky-lit great room, mahogany-lined library, spacious formal dining and living rooms, 2 fireplaces, gleaming hardwood floors, graceful draperies, large cedar deck, 3 car garage, finished walk-out basement, and walk-up attic. Practical provisions include complete security system, full-house intercom, central vacuum, Invisible Fencing, and lightning rod system. Minutes to Princeton, New Hope, and Flemington, within easy commuting distance to Philadelphia can also catch a train to NYC & Philly — this is country estate living at its finest! Take the virtual tour — www.robertaparker.realtor.realtor.com

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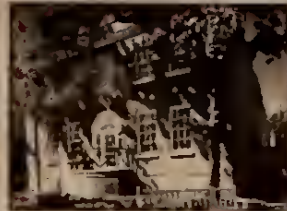


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EVERGREEN FARM...ELM RIDGE ROAD...a perfect estate on 25 acres between Princeton and Pennington. Backing up to Stony Brook and across from Rosedale Park, this property offers a renovated farm house with modern baths and kitchen, a guest house suitable for a tenant or family member, a pond, eight-stall barn, well house and so much more! Hopewell Township at its best. Please call Jud.

\$1,395,000

GALLUP ROAD, LIVE WHERE GOVERNORS HAVE ELECTED TO! KIM RIZK offers this spacious expanded colonial on two wooded acres in the Johnson Park School district. Traditional originally, but a 1999 addition includes a Florida room, family room, and an indoor state-of-the-art endless pool! Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, 3 skylights to name a few amenities. Just off a great bike path to town!

\$1,095,000



HERITAGE RESTORATION MANAGEMENT HAS JUST COMPLETED ANOTHER OF ITS OUTSTANDING HOMES...on Colfax Road in Montgomery, nestled between two golf courses, this is the ultimate executive retreat! Originally, an architect-designed neo-Classic, now a Shingle-style manor on an acre of perfect grounds with a pool complex and separate carriage house over the three-car garage, this spacious home is NEW from the basement up! Master suite on the first floor, three other bedrooms each with its own NEW bath, designer kitchen with up-to-the-minute countertops and appliances, custom panelling in the grand dining room, and a sunken living room overlooking the seven open acres behind. **READY TO MOVE RIGHT IN!**

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BACK BROOK BEAUTY...EAST AMWELL...in the breathtaking hunt country of Hunterdon County and near the new golf course at THE RIDGE, this custom one-floor dwelling has just been finished to perfection! Amidst 25 glorious acres with a spectacular flowing floor plan with nine-foot ceilings and lavish appointments, it is a total surprise to a demanding buyer who wants the best of everything! Silestone countertops, cherry cabinets, Bosch, Jenn-air, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closets, French doors, two fireplaces, slate-floored sun porch...are just some of the details. Please call Jud.

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House of The Week



A graceful circular driveway introduces this French Provincial style brick home in which lofty ceilings give added dimension to spaciouly proportioned rooms of the sophisticated floor plan. The center hall, suffused with light streaming through the glass-paned double front doors, looks through to the library. Here, a fireplace and built-in shelves accent the room and French doors lead to a porch, with wrought iron railing, and view of an enchanting pond. A passageway between the library and living room offers a wet bar. The living room, with fireplace and cabinetry, has French doors to the porch, double doors to the center hall and opens to a formal dining room. The kitchen, with sunny eat-in area, is adjacent to a mudroom and stairs to a secluded suite, with bedroom, sitting room and bath. In the center hall, double doors open to a hallway leading to the master bedroom with large compartmentalized bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, a paneled exercise room with doors to the garden, and two additional rooms, one opening to the garden, and storage areas. In one of Princeton's most secluded and picturesque residential areas.

Newly Priced. \$1,425,000

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GIANT YARD SALE: Offering some antiques. Furniture, floor and table lamps, dollhouse and furniture, pictures and frames, linens, jewelry and much misc. 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton. Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5th. 8:30 - 3:00 pm. 10-1

PRINCETON NOUSE: For rent. Stately brick home with bright airy rooms. Quiet borough location, fireplace, two car garage. Sensible rent. Call (609) 924-7273 business days or (609) 466-1718 evenings/weekends 10-1

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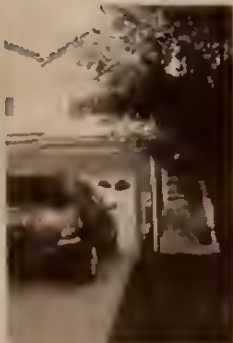
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SOMERVILLE BORO — This home has an oversized 1 car garage with loft storage. Newer roof, furnace, water heater, gutters & 1st floor carpeting. #805-03-09-034 \$240,000



MONTGOMERY TWP. — Lovely 3 1/2 year young Townhome, 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths in Montgomery Hills. Featuring neutral decor & many upgrades. Enjoy wooded backyard from the deck or an extra high walk out basement. #805-03-09-033 \$349,000



MONTGOMERY TWP. — Buccellotti built colonial with beautiful landscaping & mature trees. Refinished floors plus new siding, roof and driveway. Security system, Corian counters, 3rd bath adj. to 5th br., spacious rooms and more. #805-03-07-005 \$545,000



PRINCETON TWP. — This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. #805-03-08-30 \$1,500,000



HILLSBOROUGH — Well established family restaurant since 1962. Lot with frontage on Route 206 & side street. #805-03-07-018 \$1,000,000



PRINCETON BORO — First floor commercial / retail space with full basement, 3 bathrooms, highly visible location in downtown Princeton. #805-03-008-024 \$11,250 / month



WASHINGTON TWP. — Fantastic opportunity in the charming town of Windsor. Sitting on over 1/2 an acre with a two car detached garage. So much potential. #805-03-08-026 \$214,000



MONTGOMERY TWP. — This fantastic new Townhome is ready!! A spacious and well planned dream home loaded with premium features. This home backs to a lush wooded and protected private space. Truly a home you have to walk through and see. #805-03-09-032 \$428,700

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Marketed by Jean Buday

\$795,000



CRANBURY. Welcome to K. Hovanian's newest community for adults 55 & over within walking distance of the historic village of Cranbury. With amenities galore and a convenient location, this community is perfect for your active lifestyle without the usual worries.

Marketed by Anne Haas

Priced from \$299,950



EXQUISITE EURO-DESIGNED TOWNHOUSE

PRINCETON. Absolutely fabulous townhouse within walking distance of town. Hardwood floors throughout except ceramic tile foyer & bathrooms. Many upgrades! Custom deck backs to mature trees & plantings. All bedrooms open onto balconies. Across from park and extensive walking trails.

Marketed by Ann Harwood

\$429,900



ONE ACRE PASTORAL SETTING

CRANBURY. Expansive 4-5 BR ranch. LR w/stone fireplace, FDR, lg country kit, MBR suite. Private fenced yard w/ing pool, 3 c garage. Easy access to train or turnpike. Top-rated schools.

Marketed by Katherine Pease

\$639,900

PRINCETON OFFICE
350 Nassau Street, Princeton
609-921-1900
www.weichert.com



Capital Properties & Estates



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CHARMING COLONIAL ON GORGEOUS LOT



Original Thompson designed, Hunt & Augustine built cedar-sided Colonial in Hopewell Township's Sourland Mts. Some of the custom features include: 3/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, woodworking shop, central vac, pegged oak floors, beamed ceilings, great kitchen, pole barn, beautiful tiered gardens, flowering trees, brick patio, and goldfish pond with fountain. Call Margie Boozer. **\$625,000**

Directions: From Hopewell, take Route 518 West, cross over RR tracks, 1st Right is Van Dyke. House is 1st on Left.



John T. Henderson
Licensed Broker

34 Chambers Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

(609) 924-1000

www.princetonrealestategroup.com

Your Dream Home... Without The Wait



*3+ Acres of Glorious Seclusion
Princeton Address*

A long winding drive leads you to this recently constructed custom built French Normandy Manor home. Located minutes from downtown Princeton (Montgomery Township).

The soaring two-story entry foyer with its sweeping circular stairway awaits as does the grand parlor with custom built art-display niches. This 12 room, 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, extraordinary home features a Leonardi's designed cherry kitchen with granite and stainless countertops and a unique octagonal shaped morning room. The lavish master suite with private access to the stone terrace, has a sitting room with fireplace and a breathtaking circular shower in the master bath. Expansive windows, accents of copper, stone and handcrafted elegance throughout. A special offering of superb craftsmanship and distinctive elegance.

This very special home is available at \$2,250,000.

Marketed by Joyce Belfiore
(609) 750-4119 Direct

COLDWELL BANKER

Residential Brokerage

50 Princeton-Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction, NJ 08550
(609) 799-8181 BUS.



Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

ADMINISTRATIVE: Position wanted for a fast paced law firm. Competitive pay. Flexible hours. Computer savvy, ability to be flexible and handle many projects at once. High energy, organized and efficient. Excellent writing and communication skills. Email recruits@millermitchell.com. No phone calls please. 9-17-41

STORE MANAGER/SALES: Princeton, NJ and New Hope, PA. Store manager and part-time sales positions available. Send resume to steppinbirkenstock@att.net or fax (609) 921-8415. 9-10-41

FULL TIME POSITION: In the Blawenburg Market and Catering Company. Monday through Friday, 11 - 7 pm. Food experience necessary. Great environment and good potential for job growth. Please call Jenny (609) 658-5217. 9-17-31

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED: On a flexible, part-time basis to work in a Nursery School. Need extra money or would you like to learn while you learn? We offer a warm supportive, friendly work environment and a competitive hourly rate. Please call Louise or Elaine at (609) 924-4214. 9-17-31

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER: Princeton Family with four super kids, looking for experienced, efficient, caring helper 3 pm - 6 pm. Help with homework, laundry, basic dinner prep, light housekeeping, errands. Non-smoker. (732) 906-5836. 9-17-31

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST: Wanted for local real estate office. Immediate opening for an energetic weekend receptionist, 9 - 5, Sat. and Sun. (Possibility of 2 candidates splitting the position). Applicant responsible for answering phone, making appointments, and greeting clients. For more information, contact Kristine Marshall (609) 987-8889. 10-01

PAINTER WANTED: Responsible person for quality work. Experience preferred. Part time, full time. Call Brian, 466-3749. 10-01-21

CHILDCARE, P/T or F/T: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday a must. Princeton family with four kids. Experienced, efficient, high energy person. Help with driving, simple meals, laundry, light housekeeping. Clean driver's license, references required. No smoking. (609) 213-9001. 9-24-21

MANICURIST/PELICURIST: With NJ license wanted for Princeton nail salon. 50% commissions. Please call (609) 683-0388. 9-17-41

CHEF WANTED: Blawenburg Market and Catering Company seeks chef/manager. Experience with catering and retail a plus. Flexible hours, salary and benefits. Creative food environment, great place to work. Call Jenny (609) 658-5217. 9-24

BAKER WANTED: 3 nights per week to bake whole grain breads and muffins from scratch. Experience preferred. Please fax resume to 609-252-0865 Attention: Jennifer or apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 9-24-21

FABRIC CUTTER/SEWERS: Wanted with experience on machinery and pattern yields or industrial sewing machinery. Call (609) 392-4895. 10-1-31

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Princeton-area nonprofit seeks full-time assistant to Executive Director in fast-paced office. Must have demonstrated organizational, interpersonal and customer service skills, strong writing/editing, ability to multi-task, project management. College preferred, minimum 5 years experience. Fax resume to 609-683-5674. 10-01-21

CUSTOMER SERVICE: McCarter Theater has FT and PT positions available in the Sales Office for detail-oriented, energetic individuals. FT positions start at \$9/hr including an excellent benefit package. Both FT and PT positions require weekend hours. Applicants must be computer literate, function well under pressure, and be a team player. Experience in ticketing software applications a plus. Please send resume and cover letter to Jessica Kalinski, Sales Office Manager, 91 University Place, Princeton, NJ 08540, or email kalinski@mccarter.org. 10-01-21

CHILDCARE: Experienced childcare needed after school 3:00 to 6:00 pm in my Princeton home. Driving and experience required. Please call 924-2125. 9-24

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.

RECEPTIONIST, MANICURIST, ESTHETICIAN, MASSAGE THERAPIST: Quality oriented service providers sought for fast growing Pennington day spa. Please call (609) 737-8400. 9-24-21

CHILDCARE WANTED: CCC A childcare referral service for parents has great jobs for weekend babysitters, full-time and part-time nannies. Great pay, flexible hours. Call (609) 252-9900. 9-24-41

POSITION AVAILABLE: West Windsor mom seeks responsible Nanny to watch 2 boys, ages 5 and 2, two to three afternoons/evenings per week. Must have own car and excellent references. Call (609) 936-8719. 10-01-31

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, a professional Actors' Equity theater, seeks an experienced and highly motivated Director of Development. Position responsibilities include: solicitation of grants from corporations, foundations and government sources, cultivating individual donor and major gifts programs. This position is part-time with significant potential to become full-time within sixteen months. Position can be structured with great flexibility in work schedule and location. Salary range is highly competitive. EOE. For immediate consideration, please submit cover letter, resume and writing sample to: Development Director Search, Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, One Palmer Square, Suite 541, Princeton, NJ, 08542, or fax to (609) 921-3962 or email to PRCRep@aol.com. 10-1

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Join our Team! Administrative Assistant needed for busy, team-oriented real estate office. Strong interpersonal, computer, communication and organizational skills required. Please fax your resume to (609) 252-9674. 10-01

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CO: Seeks order fulfillment and customer service rep. With strong typing and internet navigation skills. Part or full time. Call 921-1101. 9-24-31

FULL TIME HELP: Seeking knowledgeable person in Vitamins/Health and Beauty Aid Department. Please apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 9-24-21

LIFEGUARDS
Leading pool management firm seeks lifeguards for indoor pools. Good pay and flexible hours. 1-800-310-5541.

COOKS
High volume restaurant seeking Cooks. FT/PT. Benefits & 401K plan offered. Apply in person. Tigers Tale, 1290 Rt. 206, Montgomery, NJ.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS Princeton, NJ 08540 2003-2004 VACANCY

SPECIAL ED AIDE - Elementary
Effective ASAP - 6/30/04

Please mail letter of interest, resume, a copy of valid substitute certificate (or proof of eligibility - 60 college credits) to: Lewis Goldstein, Assistant Superintendent, Princeton Regional School, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Phone: 609-806-4207 Fax: 609-806-4227

CLOSING DATE: October 7, 2003

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ADVERTISING SALES

We have an exciting new commission position available at our weekly newspaper for an experienced outside advertising sales person. Print and website advertising.

This is an independent sales position, not a staff position. Work flexible hours. Familiarity with surrounding Princeton area a +. Generous commission + mileage reimbursement. We provide sales tools and leads.

Must be personable, energetic, creative, organized, computer literate, and have an eye for detail. To apply please send resume to: Ken Smith, Gen. Mgr. or email: ken.smith@towntopics.com

TOWN TOPICS®

an equal opportunity employer

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 fax 609-924-8818

FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

We are looking for an exp'd photographer to photograph local Princeton assignments. Digital camera experience preferred. Flexible schedule, including weekends ideal.

If interested please contact Lynn Smith, Publisher

TOWN TOPICS®

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4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 tel: 609-924-2200

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

www.ntcallaway.com

609 921 1050



Princeton — On a distinguished Borough street, this c1855 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced by later additions. Spacious master suite, large airy kitchen opens to light-filled family room.



Princeton — On 3+ woodland acres, a heartbeat from the center of town, this charming 3-bedroom home is a cozy retreat with living room with fireplace, dining room and den and exciting expansion possibilities if needed. **\$575,000**



Hopewell Twp — Modeled after a gracious Bucks County farmhouse with the finesse of a grand Colonial and today's mechanicals for convenience and pleasure. Private guest quarters. Beautifully landscaped with pool.



Montgomery — Handsome good looks go beyond the facade of this sparkling new just-completed Colonial, detailing a wonderful floor plan of spaciouly proportioned windowed rooms, with 9' ceilings. **\$689,900**



Lawrence Twp. — Fine craftsman and detailed textures define this exceptionally handsome property. Pool house opens to large patio and luxuriant landscaping. Top-of-the-line appliances and electrical amenities.



Princeton — Renovations and additions over the years transformed a once adequate floor plan into a flow of exceptionally handsome rooms. Striking garden/family room and finished lower level. Pool and gazebo. **\$829,000**

NORMAN "PETE" CALLAWAY, BROKER

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Gloria Nilson

REALTORS



PRINCETON — The setting is charming ... the home is impeccably maintained ... and the possibilities are endless ... This sun-drenched ranch offers the best of both worlds. In-town living on a secluded beautifully landscaped lot with a bridged stream and woods beyond. The bay windowed master bedroom has a fabulous dressing area and his and her baths. Two additional bedrooms. Don't wait to see this gem of a home.

\$770,000

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz



LAWRENCEVILLE — Spacious, handsome, center hall Colonial on a beautifully landscaped acre plus yard on a quiet street in one of Lawrenceville's most sought after neighborhoods with a Princeton mailing address. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Bonus room and bath over the garage are ready to be finished for your special use.

\$565,000

Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy & Carolyn Spohn



HOPEWELL TWP. — Stunning and impeccably maintained Colonial in the sought after community of Hopewell Ridge in Hopewell Township. Poised elegantly on three acres this home has dramatic living spaces and a magnificent first floor master suite.

\$995,000

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka and Jones Toland



PRINCETON — Cozy Cape. 3 BR, 2 BA. Maintenance-free exterior. Lovely screened-in porch off kitchen. TV room adjoins living room. Move-in condition. Close to major arteries.

\$342,000

Marketed by Ann Sterling



PLAINSBORO — Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit in Hampshire. Ceramic tile floors & backsplash, newer carpeting, finished loft, prime location & move-in condition.

\$290,000

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn & Dee Shaughnessy



WEST WINDSOR — Absolutely magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Windsor Hunt. This lovely home features master bath Jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, granite counter tops, and new tile floor in its gourmet kitchen.

\$635,000

Marketed by Laura Winroth

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

TEL: (609) 921-2600 FAX: (609) 921-3299



<http://www.glorianilson.com>

<http://www.eleganthomes.org>

<http://www.gmacrealestate.com>





PRINCETON FUTURE

Box 493
PRINCETON, NJ 08542

October is BUY LOCAL Month

THE COMMUNITY-BASED NEIGHBORHOOD RETAIL INITIATIVE

of Princeton Future is distributing free guides in today's Town Topics
to the 10,000 households of Princeton.

Various retailers and the Historical Society of Princeton have additional guides for distribution.*



Schedule of Events

Merchant Offers Entire Month of October
See next page for more information.

Art Stroll Thursday, October 2nd, 5-9pm
Featuring the art of Princeton Elementary School students on display at various retailers in Princeton.
The theme: "What I love about my hometown!"
See page 4 of ad for more information on a drawing for custom framing from Cranbury Station Gallery.

BUY LOCAL Bee Line Scavenger Hunt Saturday, October 11th, 18th, and 25th, 10am - noon
See page 4 of ad for more information.

Prix Fixe Lunch and Dinner Sunday, October 12-Thursday, October 16
See page 3 of ad for more information.

Theatre Tickets McCarter Theatre, WINTERTIME Tuesday, October 14th-Sunday, November 2nd
See page 4 of ad for more information.

*Please note that if you did not receive a free POCKET PRINCETON™ guide in your copy of Town Topics today, you may pick one up free at the Historical Society of Princeton Tuesday through Sunday between 12 and 4pm (donation from Forest Jewelers and Gail Ullman), Alchemist & Barrister, Mediterra, Bowhe & Peare, or at the offices of the Town Topics.

PRINCETON MERCHANTS & RESTAURANTS WANT

Here are 44 SPECIAL OFFERS for the month of October:

APPAREL

Army Navy Store

14-1/2 Witherspoon Street 924-0994
10% off any regularly priced item when you present POCKET PRINCETON

Be In Style

2 Chambers Street 924-3400
With each purchase over \$50, receive 20% off another item when you say BUY LOCAL

Chico's

45 Hulfish Street 921-7806
\$5 off when you present POCKET PRINCETON

Foot Locker

116 Nassau Street
\$10 off a \$50+ item on Tuesdays when you present POCKET PRINCETON

Ricchard's Shoes

148 Nassau Street 924-6785
10% on everything when you say BUY LOCAL

Giselle

20 Nassau Street
Free gift with purchase on Tuesdays when you say BUY LOCAL

Splurge

7 Spring Street 252-0911
10% off your first item when you say BUY LOCAL

Princeton Running Company

108 Nassau Street 252-9110
10% off all running shoes when you present POCKET PRINCETON

Mother & Baby Co

45 Palmer Square West 924-8205
15% off when you present POCKET PRINCETON

Nine West

7 Palmer Square West 683-0225
10% off all full price merchandise when you say BUY LOCAL

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

CG Gallery Art & Frame

10 Chambers Street 683-1988
20% off custom framing on Tuesdays and Saturdays when you say BUY LOCAL

Cranbury Station Gallery

28 Palmer Square 921-0434
Free signed Limited Edition matted print by Kathleen Maguire Morolda when you say BUY LOCAL

BARBERS, NAILS & BEAUTY SALONS

Princeton Nails

10 Nassau Street 252-0900
Special free gift with our services when you say BUY LOCAL

BOOKS, MUSIC, VIDEO

Micawber Books

110-114 Nassau Street 921-8454
10% off all paperbacks when you say BUY LOCAL or present POCKET PRINCETON

Princeton Record Exchange

20 Tulane Street 921-0881
Free T-shirt with \$100 purchase when you say BUY LOCAL

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHY

Princeton Photo Lab

126 Nassau Street 683-1211
2nd set free or one 8x10 for every roll of color processing when you say BUY LOCAL

Pryde Brown Photography

180 Nassau Street 924-9792
First 5 who sign up for a sitting each Tuesday will receive a free 8x10 fiber print worth \$75 when you say BUY LOCAL

COMPUTER & WIRELESS

The Work Station

6 Tulane Street 683-3900
10% off all labor when you say BUY LOCAL

COSMETICS

Rouge

16-1/2 Witherspoon Street 921-0280
15% off all active wear when you say BUY LOCAL

DANCING

Broadway Ballroom

4-6 Hulfish Street 924-9499
One free group lesson with purchase of any package of lessons when you present POCKET PRINCETON or say BUY LOCAL

FLOWERS

Jardiniere Florals

195 Nassau Street 924-9339
Free delivery to anywhere in town when you say BUY LOCAL

FURNITURE

Bijan

210 Nassau Street
50% off when you say BUY LOCAL

White Lotus Futons & Furnishings

202 Nassau Street 497-1000
Free handmade pillow with futon purchase when you say BUY LOCAL

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Street 924-2561
10% off all merchandise when you say BUY LOCAL

FOODS & TAKEOUT

Holsome Teas & Herbs

Witherspoon Street 279-1592
Free tea tasting when you say BUY LOCAL

The Little Chef Pastry Shop

10 Tulane Street 430-1073
Free cookie with any purchase when you say BUY LOCAL

Olives Deli & Bakery

22 Witherspoon Street 921-1569
Free biscotti when you purchase a sandwich or daily special and say BUY LOCAL

Red Onion

20 Nassau Street 924-6667
Free cookie when you purchase a sandwich or daily special and say BUY LOCAL or present POCKET PRINCETON

Witherspoon Bread Company

74 Witherspoon Street 688-0188
Buy one loaf of bread, get one free for the month of October when you say BUY LOCAL or present POCKET PRINCETON

Whole Earth Center

360 Nassau Street 924-7429
15% off a selected product from a local farmer or processor. A different product will be featured each week beginning Wednesday, October 1 with Princeton's own TwinHens Chicken Pot Pies. Week 2 will be Small World Roaster's Organic Whole Earth Blend.

Masala Grill

15 Chambers Street 921-0500
10% off on all take-out when you say BUY LOCAL

Moondoggie Cafe

33 Witherspoon Street 252-0300
10% off total purchase when you present POCKET PRINCETON

Thomas Sweet Chocolates

29 Palmer Square West 924-7222
10% off when you say BUY LOCAL

Thomas Sweet Ice Cream

179 Nassau Street 683-8720
Two for one on Tuesdays between 6pm and 11pm when you say BUY LOCAL

PAINTS

Morris Maple & Son

200 Nassau Street 924-0058
10% off after 8 gallon purchase when you say BUY LOCAL or present POCKET PRINCETON

GIFTS

Bowhe & PEaRe

17 Hulfish Street 924-2086
10% off when you say BUY LOCAL or present POCKET PRINCETON

Li Or Judaica

180 Nassau Street 252-9006
10% off on items over \$50 when you say BUY LOCAL

HOUSE & GARDEN

Window Accents

45A State Road 924-0029
20% off fabrics when you say BUY LOCAL

JEWELRY

Princeton Jewelers

301 North Harrison Street 430-0900
Free nomination base bracelet with purchase of four links when you say BUY LOCAL

SPORTS

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports

Princeton Shopping Center 921-6078
\$5 off any \$25 purchase; \$10 off any \$50 purchase & \$20 off any \$100 purchase when you say BUY LOCAL & present a Princeton driver's license

TOYS

JaZams

17 Hulfish Street 924-8697
Free gift with purchase when you present POCKET PRINCETON

WEDDING

Hinkson's Stationery

82 Nassau Street 924-0112
10% off when you say BUY LOCAL or present POCKET PRINCETON

The Papery

43 Hulfish Street 279-0101
Free personalization on in stock purchases when you say BUY LOCAL

WINE, LIQUOR & TOBACCO

Princeton Wine & Liquor

174 Nassau Street 924-0279
20% off all wine purchases on Tuesdays when you say BUY LOCAL

TO SAY “THANK YOU” FOR BUYING LOCAL.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12TH - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

Prix Fixe \$15 for lunch and \$25 for dinner

when you say “BUY LOCAL” at the following restaurants:

LUNCH

Alchemist and Barrister
28 Witherspoon Street 924-5555

Ferry House
32 Witherspoon Street 924-2488
(closed Sunday lunch)

Lahiere's
11 Witherspoon Street 921-2798

Mediterra
29 Hulfish Street 252-9680

Rusty Scupper
378 Alexander Drive 921-3276

Teresa Caffe
19-23 Palmer Square East 921-1974

Triumph Brewing Co.
138 Nassau Street 924-7855

Winberies
1 Palmer Square 921-0700

Yankee Doodle Tap Room
10 Palmer Square 921-7500

TRIUMPH BREWING COMPANY -
LUNCH PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of Salad:
House - mixed greens and tomatoes dressed
with a balsamic or a raspberry and hazelnut vinaigrette

Caesar - romaine lettuce tossed with an anchovy,
garlic and blue cheese dressing;
garnished with garlic and rosemary croutons

Choice of Entrée:
Fish & Chips - Cod fried in Triumph Amber Ale batter;
served with our house fries

Herbed Cannelloni - Filled with asiago, mozzarella
and ricotta cheeses; served with sauteed artichoke hearts
and a marinara sauce

Risotto Primavera - Arborio rice, baby patty-pan squash,
zucchini and asparagus simmered in a vegetable stock
and finished with grana padano and fontina cheese

ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER - LUNCH PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of:
Soup or Salad

Choice of Entrée:
Famous A&B Certified Black Angus Beef Burger cooked to order
with your choice of toppings, served on a Kaiser,
with pickle and french fries

Lemon Grilled Chicken Sandwich with arugula, tomato,
and herb mustard, served on a baguette with French fries

Choice of Dessert:
Apple Pie or Cheesecake

Soft Drink

MEDITERRA - LUNCH PRIX FIXE MENU
Soup of the Day

Choice of:
Grilled Chicken Breast Wrap
with Roasted Red Pepper Hummus, Red Onion,
and Vine Ripened Tomato

Greek Salad with Romaine, Cucumber, Olives, Hericot Vert,
Grape Tomato, Feta Cheese,
and Oregano, with a Lemon Vinaigrette

Grilled Lamb Wrap with Romaine, Avocado,
and a Yogurt-Cucumber Sauce

Caesar Salad with Shaven Parmigiano Reggiano,
seasoned Croutons and Chicken or Shrimp

Farro Salad with Grilled Chicken, Endive,
Grape Tomatoes, Chick Peas, Shaven Ricotta Salata,
and Lemon Vinaigrette

Penne "Al Telefono", Diced Plum Tomatoes,
Fried Eggplant, and Fresh Mozzarella

Choice of Dessert:
Gelato or Sorbet

Coffee, Decaf, Assorted Teas

THE FERRY HOUSE - LUNCH PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of Entrée:
Grilled Baby Lamb Chops and Goat Cheese Mashed Potatoes
with Steamed Asparagus and Red Wine Au Jus

Pan Roasted Filet of Salmon set on Portobello Mushroom
with Garlic Mashed Potatoes, French Beans, and Citrus Butter

Grilled Breast of Duck with Oriental BBQ Glaze
with Sauteed Spinach, Basmati Rice, and Peppercorn Sauce

Wild Mushroom & Fresh Herb Risotto
with Steamed Asparagus and Porcini Red Wine Drizzle

Grilled Chicken Breast, Sweet Potato
& Black Bean Tortilla with Fresh Herb Butter
and Green Chile Drizzle

Today's Omelette

Dessert:
Crème Brulee

TERESA CAFE - LUNCH PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of:
Zuppa del Giorno - soup made fresh daily
with seasonal ingredients

Insalata Mista - mixed greens with balsamic vinaigrette

Choice of:
Any Pasta, Pizzette, or Panini

Choice of:
Dessert or Coffee

DINNER

Alchemist and Barrister
28 Witherspoon Street 924-5555

Blue Point Grill
258 Nassau Street 921-1211

Lahiere's
11 Witherspoon Street 921-2798

Mediterra
29 Hulfish Street 252-9680

Rusty Scupper
378 Alexander Drive 921-3276

Teresa Caffe
19-23 Palmer Square East 921-1974

Winberies
1 Palmer Square 921-0700

Yankee Doodle Tap Room
10 Palmer Square 921-7500

YANKEE DOODLE TAP ROOM -
DINNER PRIX FIXE MENU
Honey and Almond Crusted Baked Brie
with fresh seasonal fruit & berries

Mixed Field Greens
with asparagus, caramelized pear, toasted
walnuts, and goat cheese, pear vinaigrette

Pan Seared New Zealand Lamb Chops
presented on a bed of spinach with a roasted
corn fritter and plum demi glace

Pumpkin Cheesecake
hazelnut toffee crust, cinnamon ice cream

ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER -
DINNER PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of:
Soup or Salad

Choice of Entrée:
Pan Roasted Breast of Free-Range Chicken
served with portabella mushrooms, tomato, basil,
and white wine over fresh pasta

Baked Shepherd's Pie

A&B Cheese Steak Salad of grilled sirloin with roasted red
peppers, grilled onions, shredded provolone, and a garlic
fresh herb dressing, topped with potato hay

Choice of Dessert:
Apple Pie or Cheesecake

Soft Drink

MEDITERRA - DINNER PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of:
Soup of the Day

Organic Mixed Greens with Sherry Vinaigrette

Caesar Salad, Shaven Parmigiano Reggiano, Seasoned Croutons

Choice of Entrée:
Penne "Al Telefono", Diced Plum Tomatoes,
Fried Eggplant, and Fresh Mozzarella

Linguini Al Pesto with Seared Shrimp, Hericot Vert, Sundried Tomato,
and Toasted Pine Nuts

Classic Valencian Paella
Assorted Shellfish, Chorizo Sausage, Roasted Breast of Chicken, Vegetables
(Minimum of two)

Seared Young Spring Chicken, Olive Oil Whipped Potato, Asparagus,
and Herb Dijon Marinade

Pan Seared Salmon, Lolla Rossa, Potato Gratine,
Vegetable Ratatouille, Basil Oil

Choice of Dessert:
Gelato or Sorbet

Coffee, Decaf, Assorted Teas

TERESA CAFE - DINNER PRIX FIXE MENU
Glass of Chianti
(or nonalcoholic beverage)

Choice of:
Zuppa del Giorno - soup made fresh daily
with seasonal ingredients

Insalata Mista - mixed greens with balsamic vinaigrette

Choice of:
Any Pasta or Pizzette

Choice of:
Dessert or Coffee

BLUE POINT GRILL - DINNER PRIX FIXE MENU
Choice of Soup, Salad, or Appetizer:
New England Clam Chowder
Maryland She Crab Soup
California Spring Mix with Roasted Garlic Vinaigrette
Iceberg with Thousand Island Dressing & Bleu Cheese
Caesar Salad
Fried, Grilled, or Buffalo Calaman
Steamed Mussels with Marinara or Garlic Butter
Smoked Tuna Plate

Choice of Entrée:
Orange & Pistachio Crusted Tilapia, Canadian Steelhead
Salmon, Rainbow Trout Almondine, Atlantic Salmon, Wild
Canadian Lake Trout, Southern Blackened Catfish, Chatham
Skate Wings, Classic Seafood Paella, Fish & Chips, Maryland
Crab Cakes, Clams & Garlic with Pasta, Mussels Mannara with
Pasta, Fried or Grilled Shrimp, or Grilled Chicken Breast

Choice of Dessert:
Ice Cream, Sherbet, Rice Pudding, Chocolate Pudding,
or Fresh Fruit

Cappuccino, Espresso, Coffee, or Tea

McCARTER THEATRE WOULD LIKE TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR BUYING LOCAL.



McCarter Theatre, located at 91 University Place (258-2787), is offering 15% off tickets on any Sunday to Thursday performance of Charles Mee's WINTERTIME, An Energetic Comedy about the Miracle of Love, when you say BUY LOCAL. (Show runs Tuesday, October 14 through Sunday, November 2).

by Charles L. Mee, directed by David Schweizer
A Co-production with Second Stage Theatre, New York
Featuring Marsha Mason

A theatrical carnival of romance, recrimination and cross-purposes by the author of Vienna Lusthaus, Wintertime is an energetic comedy about the miracle of love. The Matthews Theatre

"Wacky, elegant, and amazingly buoyant." - Variety

BUY LOCAL Bee Line - Scavenger Hunt

Saturday, October 11th, 18th, and 25th 10am-Noon

Great for parents and kids of all ages!

1. Begin at BOWHE & PEARE (17 Hulfish Street) for your first clue - your clue will be posted on a Bee in the window.
2. Your journey will send you to roughly 5 other merchants in town. You will find a Bee with a clue in each of those merchant's windows, which will lead you to a final destination.
3. Prizes for all at the end!

Do you know what this is?

(A clue to your final destination on the BUY LOCAL Bee Line).

Art Stroll

Thursday, October 2nd 5pm-9pm

Custom Framing Raffle
for your child's art work
courtesy of Cranbury Station Gallery
(28 Palmer Square East)



To Enter: Clip the adjacent artist's palette and visit any 10 merchants participating in the Art Stroll. Say BUY LOCAL and have your palette card punched. Then drop it off at Cranbury Station Gallery to enter the raffle. Three winners will be chosen and each will receive one FREE custom frame job (up to \$200 value).

Princeton Future has been working hard to listen carefully to our neighbors.

We all agree that we want a vibrant, livable, sustainable downtown.

We want a pedestrian-friendly hometown.

We want to be able to bicycle safely.

We want shops with the things we need.

We want to buy from people we know.

Princeton Future's Neighborhood Task Force identified a general community concern that the number of small, independent merchants in Princeton has declined during recent years. It is our hope that a vibrant, diverse mix of shops can continue to flourish in Princeton. Each citizen pays a real cost for shopping at the large malls on Route One. Every dollar saved on goods at the cash register may be spent partly on gas, on time lost in traffic, and on looking for and walking to and from a parking space! There is also the social cost of missed opportunities to connect with your friends and neighbors.

How might you, as a Princeton citizen, get involved in keeping our historic downtown both vibrant and filled with local traditions and values?

What can residents do to support our existing local businesses?

How can we improve the climate for new small businesses in serving local community needs and interests, as well as the needs and interests of visitors?

We ask you to BUY LOCAL!

THE COMMUNITY-BASED NEIGHBORHOOD RETAIL INITIATIVE (CBNR) wishes to thank the Borough Administrator, Robert Bruschi, and the Borough staff for their help in developing parking areas at affordable prices for employees of the merchants of Princeton, as well as their help in distributing the CBNR questionnaire. CBNR participants include: Maureen Smythe, CITIZEN; Anne Neumann, CITIZEN; Bill Moran, CITIZEN; Torben Huge-Jensen, BOWHE & PEARE; Oavid Newton, PALMER SQUARE MANAGEMENT; Ivan Butora, STUDENT; Carlo Momo, TERESA CAFFE; Fran McManus, CITIZEN; Bobbie Parmet, WHOLE EARTH CENTER; Kathie Morolda, CRANBURY STATION GALLERY; Everett Garretson, CITIZEN; Mitch Forest, FOREST JEWELERS; Pam Hersh, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY; Wendy Benchley, BOROUGH COUNCIL; Joe O'Neill, BOROUGH COUNCIL; Peggy Karcher, BOROUGH COUNCIL; Tom Schmeirer, ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER; Joanne Farrugia, JAZAMS; Karen Del Rossi, PARADISE FOUNO; Ken Greenberg, CITIZEN; Leo Arons, THE GILOED LION; Raoul Momo, MEDITERRA; Diana Lewis, LA JOLIE; Margaret Griffin, MICAWBER BOOKS; Barry Weisfeld, PRINCETON RECORO EXCHANGE; Victoria France, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE; Sheldon Sturges, CITIZEN; Susie Waterman, WHOLE EARTH CENTER; Rick Weiss, CITIZEN; Jessica Durrie, SMALL WORLO; Yina Moore, CITIZEN; Alicia Kozikowski, PRYDE BROWN PHOTOGRAPHS; Leslie Burger, PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY; Jay Edson, CITIZEN; Kristen Appelget, PRINCETON REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; Beth Perrino, BOROUGH MERCHANTS OF PRINCETON; Gail Ullman, REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD; Katherine Kish, PRINCETON FUTURE; Karen Wolfgang, STUOENT; Nancy Russell, PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY; Michael Allison, CITIZEN; Thomas Gnm, THOMAS SWEET; Joshua Littlefield, KOKOPELLI FITNESS; Linda Sprochnle, CITIZEN; Mary Wright, CITIZEN; Heather Robinson, PRYOE BROWN PHOTOGRAPHS; Anne Reiss, PRINCETON REP COMPANY.

All goods and services in these special offers are subject to change, and are the responsibility of participating retailers.